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..To...

Miss MAY V. HAWORTH

who for many years has labored
incessantly for the advancement
of Education in the A.H.S., we,
the students of the school, do
sincerely dedicate this
1924 Acorn

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Major Jose-Perez Brown
U.S.A. Retd.

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SENIORS

Class of June, '24

FOUR years ago in June, 1920, we lordly Seniors entered Alameda High as "Frosh." After the first scares were over, the class pulled itself together and elected Leon Konigshofer, president. We proved to be a peppy class and under Miss Condon and Miss Baily as advisors we brought back to life the old Alameda spirit. Our swimming team came close to winning the interclass meet, being nosed out by only five points.

As Sophomores we started the term right by pulling the Frosh off the field in the annual rope rush. Horace Crawley served as president for the spring term and "Gene" Nissen followed in the fall. Konigshofer and Ekberg astonished the school by winning blocks in swimming. Nissen, Towata and Belvel made the varsity ball team; Lamb and Phelan were candidates for the football squad. Two dansants were given during the fall term. The girls put the school on the sick list by giving a candy sale, which, however, was a financial success.

On becoming Juniors we gave the school a real treat by giving the best Prom ever held. The decorations were more extensive and novel, the music more entertaining than any other class had provided before; Cooke Faulkner managed the affair. Besides our class pins we were further uniformed by Junior hats, which were bought by all Juniors and junked by mutual consent when they showed effects of wear.

Cliff McDowell handled the office of chief executive in the spring, as did Charles Mitchell in the fall. Our star athletes again performed on the ball and swimming teams.

During our Senior year the people of Alameda hearkened to our incessant cry for a new school and voted bonds for a three-quarter million dollar building. We played a prominent part in the parade and other activities.

Our Senior play, "The Charm School," proved to be a big success under the management of "Gene" Nissen. Snappy comedy and realistic love-making were amply supplied by the cast. Under the presidency of Will Phillips, the class gave the graduating Seniors a farewell party. In sports we won interclass baseball and furnished the majority of players for the varsity teams. Completing our high school career with Cooke Faulkner as president and Miss Tulley, Miss Lawson and Miss Oehlmann as advisors, we gave a never-to-be-forgotten Seniorpheum.

It is not without regret that we leave the Alameda High and pass on to our places in the world. We shall always value the pleasant memories of our associations with the ol' A. H. S.

H. L. '24.

Cooke Faulkner		Helen Carter	Alex MacRitchie	
Will Phillips	Jean Bayne	Charles Mitchell	Virginia Faull	Joe Goodyear
Volney Grace	Lillian Dow	Lloyd Wickman	Virginia Miner	Robert Larsen

Dale Jacoby	George Thornton	Juliet Cuchot	Jan Tibbe	Loaleta Heer
Gerald Lyons	Harriet Tillman	Donald Hay	Doris King	Hallett Craig
Vivian Martin	Walter Allen	Marie Spreckels	George Miller	Hazel Wells
Rawley Henkins	Clara Samaniego	Kenyon Spencer	Stella Boot	Joe Cantrell

Ernest Hearther
Melba Horton
Clifford McDowell
Alice Reid

Claireta Dimmick
Norman Graham
Jean Allen
Jack Lubbock

Charles Grodem
Helen Herrick
Wm. Kerr
Elma Kahn

Dorothy Tuttle
McKay Shadburne
Ione Westover
Bertram Young

Ivan Johnson
Thyra Klitgaard
Eugene Nissen
Margaret Dilling

Elizabeth Sanford	Will Rogers	Phyllis Burnley	Louis Creagh	Helen Wendelbo
Elwin Oliver	Marion Spalding	Lester King	Emily Leckner	Fred Cunningham
Rosa Coburn	Al Silva	Grace Lunt	Henry Blank	Hazel Stein
Harry Turner	Virginia Summers	Ernest Kroger	Ruth Jenkins	Hiroshi Tawa

John Helmstein
Harding Crandall
Fitzhugh Rollins
Mertle Curryer

Annabel Hopping
Willeta Zimmerman
Elaine Grey
Saitaro Towato

Orville Gibbs
Charles Whitehead
Harry Lubcke
Barbara Davis

Janice Anderson
Dorothy Schlichtman
Iola Page
Fred Benson

Roy Lorber
Joel Dickie
Sherman Goelzer
Ruth Evans

John Dyer
Eugenie Wojdacki
Walter Chadwick

Christian Zobel
Esther Hodgkins
Edna White
Caroline Heilman

Ethel Crow
Frank Loughran
Kazumi Yamagami

Fitzhugh Avera
Frances Pense
Florence McLelland
Millicent King

Jack Trudgett
Kathryn Bowman
Albert Caffodio

Robert Mills Eleanor Hatcher Sophie Reid Noel Brown

High Seniors

JEAN ALLEN—"Chris." Ad. Board, Ju. Board. Undecided.

WALTER ALLEN—"Walt." (1) 90-lb. Football; (2) 110-lb. Basketball Numerals; (3) Weight Football, R. O. T. C., Span. Club. Business.

JANICE ANDERSON—"Jan." Star and Key; Frosh Recep., Senior Play, Assoc. Ed. *Oak Leaf*; Fin. Sec. Press Club; Sponsor R. O. T. C. U. C.

FITZHUGH AVERA — "Bud." Orchestra; Circ. Mgr. *Oak Leaf*; 1st Lieut. and Capt. Mil. Band. Undecided.

MAXWELL BARRY—"Max." Seniorpheum; (1) (2) (3) (4) Swimming, Interclass Numerals; (2) Sec. Class, *Tribune* Marathon; (3) Pres. Class, Football, Star and Key; (4) Sec. Big A Society. College.

FRED BENSON—(2) (3) (4) ACORN Staff, Football; (4) Pres. Art Club. Art School.

HENRY BLANK—"Hank." From Portland, Ore., '23; (3) (4) Football, Track, Interclass Baseball, Interclass Track Numerals. College.

STELLA BOOT—"Stell." Glee, Operetta; (3) Class Ed. *Oak Leaf*, First Aid Club; (4) Dram. Ed. ACORN. U. C.

KATHRYN BOWMAN—"Kitty." Operettas "Mikado," "Patience," "Chimes of Normandy." Pomona School.

PHYLLIS BURNLEY—"Phyl." Frosh Recep., Senior Play, French Club, Press Club. College.

JOSEPH CANTRELL — "Jose." Weight Football, Swimming, Basketball, Spanish Club; (3) Baseball, Interclass Track; (4) Asst. Sport Ed. ACORN. Bay Farm Island Agric. College.

HELEN CARTER—"Babe." (1) (2) Vice-Pres. Class; (3) Sec. Ju. Board, Ad. Board, Sec. Girls' Assoc., Seniorpheum, Frosh Recep., Star and Key; (4) Vice-Pres. Class. College.

HARDING CRANDALL — Interclass Swimming, Baseball, Track, *Tribune* Marathon, Star and Key, French Club, Chem. Club. Senior Play, ACORN Staff. North Pole Explorer.

RICHARD COFFIN—Circle A Track Team, Weight Football, Baseball, Interclass Track, Football. Business.

HALLET CRAIG—"Red." Chem. Club, Adv. Ball Capt., Bench Warmer, A. H. S. Varsity Ball Team '24. Calif. Tech.

LOUIS CREAGH—Star and Key, Circle A Track, Weight Football, Interclass Ball. College of Medicine, U. C.

ETHEL CROW—"Raven." Sec. Treas. Class, Jinx, Concessions, Country Store. Normal.

ROSE COBURN—Welfare Com., Star and Key, Frosh. Recep. U. C.

FRED CUNNINGHAM—Cashier A. H. S. Savings Bank, Press Club, French Club. College.

MERTLE CURRYER—"Meno." From Spokane, Wash. Glee Club, Frosh. Recep., Jinx. Undecided.

BARBARA DAVIS—"Bobby." (1) Pres. Adv., "Mikado"; (3) (4) Basketball, Baseball, Crew, Star and Key. Undecided.

MARGARET DILLING — Frosh. Recep., Span. Club, Crew. P. G. Course.

CLAIRETA DIMMICK — From Silverton High, Ore. Star and Key, Jinx. Normal.

LILLIAN DOW—"Lil." (1) Vice-Pres. Class; (2) (3) Frosh. Recep., Star and Key, Glee; (4) Asst. Ed. *Oak Leaf*, ACORN Staff, Ju. Board, Swimming, R. O. T. C. Sponsor, Social Com. U. C.

JACK DYER—"Dink." Interclass Swimming, Track; (3) (4) Varsity Track; (4) Pres. Boys' Glee, Seniorpheum. Undecided.

RUTH EVANS—Star and Key; (4) Swimming Mgr., ACORN Staff, R. O. T. C. Sponsor, Tennis, French Club. Undecided.

VIRGINIA FAULL—(1) Vice-Pres. Class; (2) (3) Ad. Board; (4) Soc. Com., Fin. Sec. Girls' Assoc., Ju. Board. College.

ORVILLE GIBBS—Star and Key, Interclass Swimming, Football, Span. Club., Sci. Club. U. C.

SHERMAN GOELZER—Star and Key, *Tribune* Marathon; (4) A. H. S. Rifle Team, Chem. Club. College.

VOLNEY GRACE—From Honolulu Milit. Acad.; (2) Interclass Varsity Football; (3) Swimming, Block A Team; (4) Football, Block A Soc. Glee Club. Mills College Professor.

ELAINE GREY—Editor Frosh. Page, Star and Key, Latin Club. U. C.

CHARLES GRODEM—From Lowell, '21. (2) (3) (4) Interclass Baseball, Track, Span. Club, A. H. S. Rifles, Sword and Shield 1st Lieut., Stage Mgr. "Chimes of Normandy." U. C.

ERNEST HEARTHER—"Pa." From Manual Arts High, Seniorpheum, Treas. Pres. Club, Pres. A. H. S. Rifle Team, Varsity Baseball, Interclass Track Numerals, Capt. and Major R. O. T. C., Varsity Football. Undecided.

LOALITA HEER—From Lowell. Frosh. Recep., Senior Play; (3) (4) Star and Key. Undecided.

CAROLINE HEILMAN — "Cissie." From Notre Dame. Art Club, Frosh Recep. Undecided.

HELEN HERRICK—(1) (4) Vice-Pres. Class; (2) (3) Operetta, Ad. and Ju. Boards, Seniorpheum, Senior Play, Welfare Com., Pres. Glee Club, Star and Key, Battalion Sponsor, R. O. T. C. U. C.

MELBA HORTON—(2) Glee Club, Operetta, Press Adv.; (4) Frosh Recep., Senior Adv. Com., *Oak Leaf* Staff, Welfare Com. Undecided.

ESTER HODGKINS—"Es." Chem. Club, Jinx. U. C.

ANNABEL HOPPING—From Benton Harbor High. Star and Key, Glee Club, Jinx, First Aid, Frosh Recep., Mikado, Pres. First Aid Club, Senior Play. Normal.

RAWLEY HENKINS — "Charm School," Seniorpheum, "Chimes of Normandy," Mgr. Student Rallies. Undecided.

DALE JACOBY—"Jake." Vice-Pres. French Club, Operetta, Frosh Recep., Senior Play. U. C.

RUTH JENKINS—"Dimples." Chem. Club, Star and Key, Asst. Ed. *Oak Leaf*, Senior Play. U. C. and Music.

IVAN JOHNSON—Ad. Board, Ju. Board; (4) Sec.-Treas. Class, A. H. S. Rifles, 1st Lieut. R. O. T. C. College.

THYRA KLITGAARD—"Tula." Star and Key; (3) Chem. Club, " "Patience"; (4) Senior Play, Seniorpheum, Assoc. Ed. *Oak Leaf*, Sec. Girls' Assoc., Ju. Board, Ed. *Star and Key*, Ed. *Oak Leaf*, Press Club. Eastern College.

MILLICENT KING—"Mill." Vice-Pres. Adv.; (2) (3) Frosh Recep.; (2) (3) Star and Key. U. C.

DORIS KING—Glee Club, Orchestra, Choral, Operettas, Jinx. U. C.

ELMA KAHN—Star and Key, Jinx; (4) *Oak Leaf* Staff, ACORN Staff, Chem. Club, Senior Play, Frosh Recep, Vice-Pres. Star and Key, Press Club. U. C.

William Kerr—From Washington. Interclass Basketball, Swimming, Track; (4) R. O. T. C. Undecided.

Lester King—"Red." (1) Circle A Track; (2) Interclass Basketball Numerals; (4) Interclass Baseball Champs., Treas. Span. Club. Business.

Ernest Kroger—"Rudy." Orchestra, Art Staff Acorn, Art Club, Mgr. '24 Acorn. U. C.

Jack Lubbock—(1) Basketball, Mascot Varsity Ball Team, Numerals 110 Basketball; (3) Yell Leader, Baseball, Tennis, Sport Ed. *Oak Leaf*, Assoc. Ed. *Oak Leaf*; (4) Ed *Oak Leaf*, Senior Play, 1st Lieut. R. O. T. C., Cadet Hop, Ed. '24 Acorn, Varsity Ball Team. U. C.

Harry Lubcke—(2) (3) Class Sec. Chem. Club; (4) Sen. Ed. Interclass Ball, Star and Key. U. C.

Emily Leckner—(1) Vice-Pres. Class, Jinx. U. C.

Roy Lorber—From Oakland High. Weight Football, 2nd Lieut. R. O. T. C., 130-lb. Football, 1st Lieut. Undecided.

Frank Loughran—From Poly High. 1st Lieut. R. O. T. C., A. H. S. Rifles, Hearst Trophy Team, Sword and Shield. Undecided.

Grace Lunt—"Bony." Baseball, Basketball, Tennis, Star and Key, Tennis Com. U. C. and Wellesley.

Vivian Martin—"Viv." Span. Club, Jinx, Frosh Recep. Business College.

Florence McLelland — "Blackie." Baseball, Basketball, Tennis, Jinx, Sen. Crew. U. C.

Alex MacRitchie—(1) Pres. Class, Yell Leader; (2) (3) Marathon, Track, Sec. Press Club, Mgr. Cadet Hop, Treas. Sword and Shield, *Oak Leaf* Staff, Fin. Sec. A. H. S., Ju. Board, Capt. R. O. T. C., Track Capt. U. C.

Clifford McDowell—"Mac." (1) Football, Baseball, Swimming, Crew, Mgr. Ball Team, Varsity Swimming Team, Asst. Ed. *Oak Leaf*, Sport Ed. Acorn, Senior Play, Sec. Class, Ad. Board, Ju. Board, Seniorpheum. College.

George Miller—110 Baseball Team; (2) Numerals Basketball; (3) (4) Weight Football, Science Club. College.

Virginia Minor—"Gin." Seniorpheum, Frosh Recep. Mgr., Jinx, Senior Play, Ju. Board, Chairman Social Com., Pres. Girls' Assoc., Chairman Girls' Ju. Board. Undecided.

Charles Mitchel—(2) Pres. Class; (4) Pres. Star and Key, Ad. Board, Ju. Board, Track. College.

Gene Nissen—Ad. Board; (2) (3) Pres. Class, Baseball Mgr.; (4) Capt. Ball Team, Senior Play Mgr., Seniorpheum, Pres. Big A Society. College.

Elwin Oliver—Star and Key, Lieut. R. O. T. C., Track. Undecided.

Iola Page—From Los Gatos High. Star and Key, Baseball, Basketball, Tennis; (4) Coxswain Rowing Crew, Sec. Star and Key. U. C.

Frances Pense—(3) (4) Pres. First Aid Club, Chem. Club, *Oak Leaf* Staff. Undecided.

Will Phillips—(1) Circle A Track Team; (2) Track, Tennis; (4) Senior Play, Treas. Class, Pres. Class, Varsity Tennis Team, Track. College.

Sophie Reid—"Soph." Frosh Recep., Jinx. Business.

Alice Reid—Ju. Board, Sen. Com., Vice-Pres. Span. Club, Press Club, Star and Key. Business College.

Will Rogers—Star and Key, Track, Football, Interclass Football. Undecided.

Fitzhugh Rollins—Star and Key, Interclass Baseball Capt., R. O. T. C. Serg. U. C.

Clara Samaniego — "Queda." From Santa Maria High. Jink, Span. Club, Press Club. U. C.

Elizabeth Sanford—"Liz." Star and Key. Span. Club, Sen. Com. Undecided.

Dorothy Schlichtman—"Dot." Frosh Recep., Chem. Club, Glee, Operettas. Business.

McKay Shadburne—(1) Sec. and Pres. Class; (2) Ad. Board, Track, *Oak Leaf* Mgr., Seniorpheum; (3) A. H. S. Yell Leader, Football, Senior Play, Pres. Star and Key, 1st Lieut. and Capt. R. O. T. C., Numerals Interclass Ball and Track. College.

Al. Silva—(2) Yell Leader, 2nd Lieut. R. O. T. C. Undecided.

Virginia Summers—Frosh Recep., French Club, Star and Key, Art Club, Chem. Club. U. C.

Kenyon Spencer—"Ken." Business.

Marie Spreckels—"Mike." Orchestra, Baseball, Basketball, Tennis, Star and Key, Frosh Recep., Glee, Chem. Club, Operetta, Seniorpheum, Senior Play. Music.

Ilah Spann—"Pat." Beach Frolic, Jinx, Frosh Recep., Operetta. Undecided.

Marion Spaulding—From Green River High, Utah. (4) Sec. First Aid Club. College.

Hazel Stein—"Ha." Tennis, Frosh Recep. Undecided.

Saitaro Towata—(2) (3) (4) Varsity Baseball Team, Interclass Track and Baseball. Undecided.

George Thornton — "Mick." From Commerce High. (2) (3) (4) Baseball, Football; (4) Asst. Mgr. Senior Play, Interclass Football, Baseball, Tennis. Undecided.

Hiroshi Tawa—Student Cashier A. H. S. Bank. Undecided.

Jan Tibbe—From Washington High, Wash. (4) Interclass Baseball and Track. Stanford.

Harriet Tillman—"Har." Chem. Club, Chair. Sports and Pastimes, Frosh Recep., Jinx, Baseball. Business.

Jack Trudgett—(3) Yell Leader, Ad. Board, Senior Ball. Undecided.

Harry Turner—From Cleveland, Ohio. Interclass Baseball, Track, Basketball. Undecided.

Dorothy Tuttle—"Dot." Star and Key. U. C.

Charles von Tagen—"Dutch." Football, Baseball, Interclass Swimming, Tennis; (2) (3) Class Yell Leader, Class Sec., Mgr. Class Dances; (4) Mgr. Circus Day. Stanford.

Ione Westover—"Ded." From Hayward High. Art School.

Hazel Wells—"Peggy." Star and Key, Chem. Club, Seniorpheum, Senior Play, Opera, Frosh Recep., Jinx, R. O. T. C. Sponsor. Undecided.

Edna White—"Eddie." Span. Club, Jinx. Undecided.

Charles Whitehead—Trans. from Sacramento High; (4) Football, Star and Key. U. C.

Lloyd Wickman—100-lb. Baseball, Basketball, Chem. Club, Decathlon. Undecided.

Eugenia Wojdacki—"Gene." Star and Key, Sec. First Aid Club, Art Club. Nurse.

Kazumi Yamagami — Interclass Track, Baseball, Tennis. Undecided.

Willeta Zimmerman—"Zim." Chem. Club, Glee Club, Basketball, Baseball. Business.

Christian F. Zobel—From Hitchcock, Milit. Acad. Serg. R. O. T. C., Range Officer W. J. R. C., Asst. Ticket Mgr. "Chimes of Normandy," Span. Club. College.

Experience

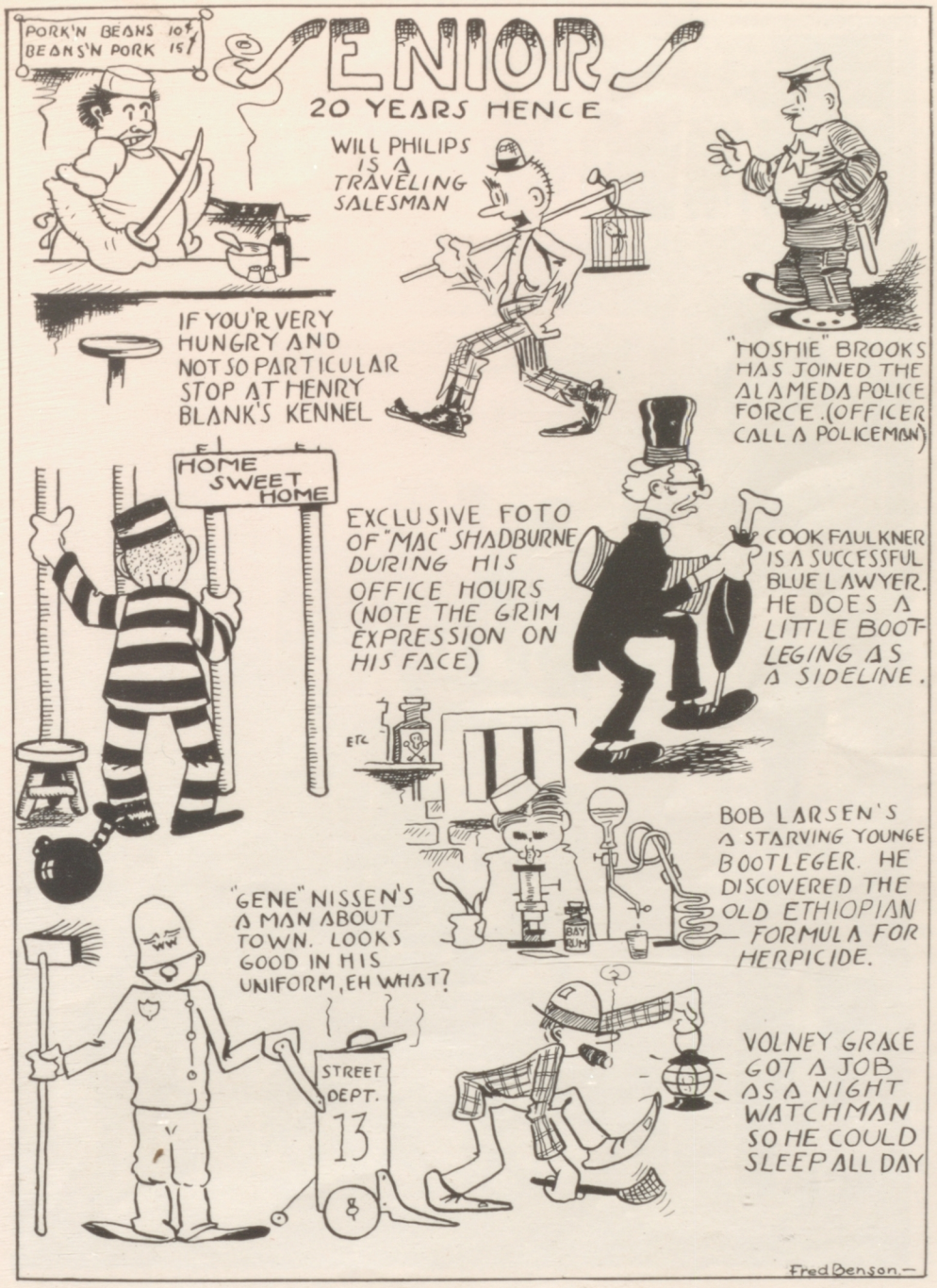
By Gus Eckberg

I

As I sit in my English class
My eyes rest on a blue eyed lass,
It does not do me any good,
She thinks me just a piece of wood.
And day by day in never a way,
Can I think of a thing to say.

II

Again my eyes roam 'round the class,
And now I see a brown eyed lass.
She is not thin, she is not fat,
But she makes my heart go pit a pat.
She scowled at me and so alas!
I no more look 'round my English class.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BEANS'N PORK 15¢
SENIORS
20 YEARS HENCE
WILL PHILIPS IS A TRAVELING SALESMAN
"HOSHIE" BROOKS HAS JOINED THE ALAMEDA POLICE FORCE. (OFFICER CALL A POLICEMAN)
IF YOU'R VERY HUNGRY AND NOT SO PARTICULAR STOP AT HENRY BLANK'S KENNEL
HOME SWEET HOME
EXCLUSIVE FOTO OF "MAC" SHADBURNE DURING HIS OFFICE HOURS (NOTE THE GRIM EXPRESSION ON HIS FACE)
COOK FAULKNER IS A SUCCESSFUL BLUE LAWYER. HE DOES A LITTLE BOOT-LEGING AS A SIDELINE.
ETC.
BAY RUM
BOB LARSEN'S A STARVING YOUNGE BOOTLEGER. HE DISCOVERED THE OLD ETHIOPIAN FORMULA FOR HERPICIDE.
"GENE" NISSEN'S A MAN ABOUT TOWN. LOOKS GOOD IN HIS UNIFORM, EH WHAT?
STREET DEPT. 13
VOLNEY GRACE GOT A JOB AS A NIGHT WATCHMAN SO HE COULD SLEEP ALL DAY
Fred Benson.—

Another Step Riot (boys stairs)
—Three Musketeers—
Senior Crew Wins!
"Beef-Trust"
~NOTABLES~
~Awkward Squad~
Who?
Taps for Berkeley?
~Wig-Wag~
"Speed" Hunter
In Action Again
"Mac" CLIFF

Class of December, '24

THE class of December, '24, entered in 1921 with high hopes and real action. The High Freshmen were thoroughly punished in baseball and track by our fine teams. The officers elected for our first term were: Edward Cooper, president; Virginia Dunn, vice-president; George Rittler, secretary, and Ruth Bonnie and Merritt Sanford, class representatives.

From the beginning our class has shone in athletics rather than society, and in our High Freshman term we had three men on the first football team. Two successful dances were put over. The officers for that term were: President, Edward Cooper; vice-president, Emily Leckner; secretary, George Rittler; class representatives, Merritt Sanford and Ruth Bonnie.

The next term the class elected the following officers: President, Hugh Bernecker; vice-president, Ruth Bonnie; secretary, George Rittler; class representatives, Will Hellman and Jean Allen; and editors, Fred Cuthbertson and Austin George. A dansant was held and a pie sale was given that term, and we won the interclass swimming meet.

High Sophomore officers were: President, Maxwell Barry; vice-president, Marion Mitchell; secretary, George Rittler; Ad Board, Jean Allen and Edward Tuft; yell leader, Raymond Hiles; editor, Mary Edwards. A class party was held during the term.

As Low Juniors the officers were: Wesley Heidt, president; Lillian Dow, vice-president; Maxwell Barry, secretary; Jean Allen and William Hellman, Ad Board; George Rittler, yell leader; Mary Edwards, editor. Five of our men won honors on the first football team.

The chief event of the High Junior term, of course, was the Junior Prom managed by Fred Cuthbertson. As usual, our strong point was athletics. The officers chosen to guide us through the term were: Ronald Zirbel, president; Ivan Johnson, secretary-treasurer; Horace Crawley, yell leader; Fred Cuthbertson, Prom manager.

Now, as Low Seniors, we become dignified and stately and take it upon ourselves to assist the High Seniors in running (?) the school. "Come Out of the Kitchen" was chosen for the Senior play, and Fred Federspiel was elected manager. A good cast was chosen, with Mr. Carlyle as coach. The officers are: Leon Konigshofer, president; Mary Edwards, vice-president; James McKenzie, secretary; George Rittler, yell leader.

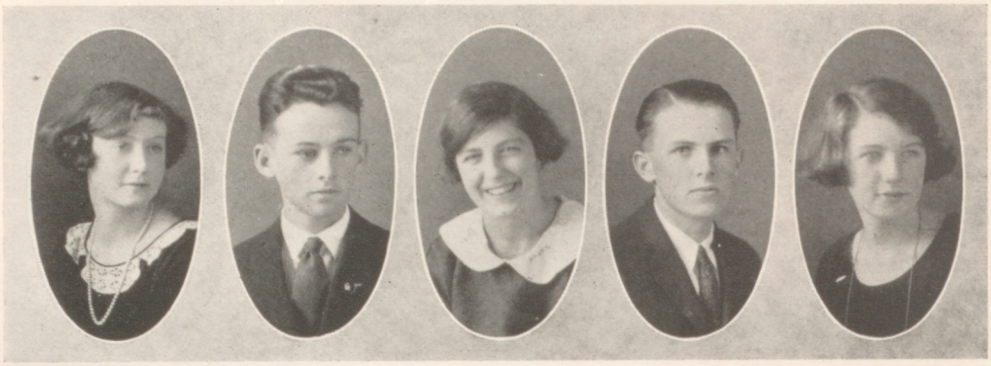
We look forward to finishing our successful four years with a flourish.

Julius Konigshofer		Mary Edwards		James McKenzie
Marion Moran	Dan McCormick	Ilah Spann	Douglas Dunn	D'Arcey Blakey
Phillip Champion	Dorothy Hayden	Jack DuFour	Marion Taylor	Robert Ulsh

Dorothy Schroeder	De Witt Tichenor	Marie Ravazza	John Muir	Concetta Corica
Maxwell Barry	Marion Mitchell	Charles von Tagen	Florence Souza	Dudley Hendrickson
Virginia Smith	John Vergez	Paul Colegrove	George Scheller	Laura Sorenson
George Rittler	Rupert Crowl	Lois MacConaughey	Fred Federspiel	William McGrill

Violet Weir	Fred Cuthbertson	Rhoda Tagg	Alfred Reid	Evelyn Olson
Will Robinson	Helen Eden	Fred Hardy	Laura Peterson	Jack ten Bosch
Sugundo Tolibas	Anna Forbes	Henry Shafer	Willella Porter	Walter Krause
Marie Loughran	Victorino Alcordo	Rebecca Haas	Arthur Phillipsen	Anita Smith

Richard Cronk	Viggo Petersen	Thornton Chapman	Walter Nicholson	Frank Mayner
Gregorio DeVera	Joseph O'Brien	August Flink	Kenton Case	Paul Phelan
Austin George	Waldemar Anderson	Edward Tuft	Maurice Phelan	Harmon Heald
Gordon Merrill	Stanton Card	Walter Martin	John Logan	Leslie Arada



Isabel Sherman Edward Gielow Gladys Burkhardt Sidney Thaxter Margaret Cole

Low Seniors

Victorino S. Alcordo—"Vict." (4) R. O. T. C. U. C.

Leslie Arada—"Les." (3) (4) Baseball, Star and Key. Business.

D'Arcy Blakey—"Queenie." (1) Basketball, French Club, Press Club, Glee Club, Senior Play. College.

Gladys Burkhard—"Glad." (1) (2) (3) (4) Baseball, Basketball, Star and Key. Business.

Stanton Card—(3) (4) Track Team, Star and Key. U. C.

Kenton Case—"Casey." (2) (3) Peanut League Ball; (4) Acorn Staff. College.

Phillip Champion—"Phil." (3) Football, Asst. Mgr. *Oak Leaf;* (4) Mgr. *Oak Leaf,* Ju. Board. College.

Thornton Chapman—"Eppie." (1) (2) (3) Football, Track, Interclass Numerals, French Club, Latin Club, Senior Play. U. C.

Margaret Cole—"Marg." Business.

Paul Colegrove—(2) Ball, Latin Club, Chem. Club, Senior Play. U. C.

Concetta Corica — "Con." Spanish Club. Business.

Richard Cronk—"Dick." Seniorpheum, Pyramid Team, Opera, Senior Play, Mgr. *Oak Leaf,* R. O. T. C. Business.

Rupert Crowl—"Rupe." (3) (4) Football, Seniorpheum, Interclass Track, Ball, Senior Play. Undecided.

Fred Cuthbertson—"Cup." (1) (2) Interclass Track, Football, Baseball, Junior Prom Mgr., Ju. Board. Davis Farm.

Gregorio Devera—"George." Star and Key, R. O. T. C. Military Affairs.

Jack DuFour—(2) (3) (4) Class Yell Leader, Swimming, Interclass Football and Baseball, Chem. Club. U. C., Annapolis or West Point.

Douglas Dunn—"Doug." Star and Key, *Tribune* Marathon, Chem. Club, Press Club, Latin Club, Senior Play. U. C.

Helen Eden—(4) Chem. Club, Star and Key. Normal.

Mary Edwards—(2) Pres. Adv., Jinx; (3) Sec. Star and Key, Class Ed.; (4) Senior Play, Asst. Ed. Acorn. Stanford.

Fred Federspiel—"Teddy." (1) (2) Star and Key, Mgr. Senior Play. College.

August Flink—Star and Key; (3) (4) Chem. Club. Undecided.

Anna Forbes—"Ann." Star and Key; (3) (4) Chem. Club, First Aid Club, French Club, Basketball. Normal.

Austin George—(1) (2) Class Editor, Senior Play. U. C.

Edward Gielow—"Ed." College.

Rebecca Haas—"Reb." From Poly High '22; (3) Star and Key. Business.

Fred Hardy—Star and Key. Undecided.

Dorothy Hayden—"Dot." (1) (2) (3) Star and Key, Glee Club, First Aid Club, Senior Play. U. C.

Eleanor Hatcher — From Fremont High '23. Undecided.

Harmon Heald—"Spotty." (1) Football; (3) Chem. Club; (4) Sgt. Arms Chem. Club, Senior Play. College.

Dudley Hendrickson—"Dud." (1) (2) (3) (4) Interclass Ball, Track, Asst. Mgr. Acorn. Business.

Leon Konigshofer—"Flash." (1) (2) Class Pres.; (1) (2) (3) (4) Varsity Swimming Team; (3) (4) Football, Swimming Capt.; (4) Ad. Board, Class Pres. Milpitas Naval Academy.

Arthur Krause—(3) (4) R. O. T. C. Undecided.

John Logan—Interclass Track, Baseball. Business.

Marie Loughran—From Girls' High '22. Span. Club, Senior Play. College.

Louis Macconaughey—(2) Pres. Adv., Seniorpheum, Jinx, Star and Key; (4) Crew, Sen. Com., Mgr. Frosh Recep., Latin Club. College.

Will Martin—"Willa." U. C.

Frank Maynor—"Frenchy." (2) (3) (4) Weight Football, Circle A Team. U.C.

James McKenzie—"Mack." (1) Seniorpheum; (4) *Tribune* Marathon, Interclass Track, Chem. Club, Interclass Swimming, Sec. Class. Music.

Walter Martin—Business.

Dan McCormick—"Mac." From Man. Train High, Washington, D. C. '22. (2) (3) (4) Football, Track; (4) Operetta, Asst. Mgr. "Chimes of Normandy." Montana State College.

William McGrill—"Battling." (2) Class Yell Leader, Basketball, Baseball; (3) (4) Football, Mgr. 120's, "Patience," Press Club, *Tribune* Marathon, Sport Ed. *Oak Leaf*, Chem. Club. Business.

Gordon Merril—"Gord." From West Seattle High '21. (2) *Tribune* Marathon, Interclass Track and Ball, Swimming, Interclass Track. Undecided.

Marion Mitchell—"Mitch." (1) (2) (3) (4) Operas, Glee Club; (3) (4) Ju. Board; (4) Fin. Sec. Girls' Assoc., Vice-Pres. Girls' Assoc. Singing Teacher.

Marion Moran—"Munol." (1) Pres. Adv., Sec. Adv., Asst. Mgr. Jinx (4) Senior Play. Undecided.

Walter Nicholson—"Walt." (1) (2) (3) Interclass Track, Football, Baseball. California Medical College.

Jeanette Olson—"Jean." From Poly High '23. Business.

Laura Petersen—Star and Key. Normal.

Viggo Petersen—"Squeegles." Undecided.

Maurice Phelan—(1) (2) Weight Football, Vice-Pres. French Club, Treas. French Club; (3) Pres. French Club, Treas. Latin Club, Chem. Club, Art Club, R. O. T. C., Star and Key. U. C.

Paul Phelan—(1) (2) (3) (4) Football; (4) Sec. French Club, Baseball. Undecided.

Arthur Phillipsen—Star and Key. Undecided.

Alfred Reid—"Al." Interclass Track, Baseball. Business.

Marie Ravazza—"Re." Seniorpheum, Asst. Mgr. Frosh Recep., Vice-Pres. Class, Senior Com. Undecided.

George Rittler—(1) (2) Class Sec. 100-lb. Football, Circle A Track Team, Numerals Interclass Swim; (4) Varsity Football, Ad. Board. College.

Will Robinson—"Bill." Star and Key, Trans. from Tech High. Radio Engineer.

Henry Shafer—"Hank." (1) (2) (3) (4) Orchestra; (3) (4) Track, Football, R. O. T. C. Band. Business.

Dorothy Schroder—"Dot." (1) Ad. Board, Baseball, Star and Key; (2) (3) (4) Tennis, Jinx, Vice-Pres. Adv., Frosh Recep., Chairman Tennis Committee, Opera. Undecided.

Isabel Sherman—"Iz." Star and Key, Jinx, Chem. Club, Treas. Latin Club. Normal.

Frank Silva—(1) Football, Track; (2) Class Track Capt.; (3) Football, Track and Baseball, Interclass Numerals. Davis Farm.

Anita Smith—"Bizz." (1) (2) (3) Swimming, Jinx, Baseball. Business.

Virginia Smith—"Jimmy." Jinx, Star and Key, Seniorpheum; (3) (4) Press Club, French Club, Pub. Mgr. Frosh Recep. Art School.

Laura Sorenson—"Minnie." (1) (2) (3) Baseball; (2) Jinx. Business.

Florence Souza—"Susy." Jinx, Frosh Recep. Business College.

Ilah Spann—"Pat." (1) (2) (3) Beach Frolic; (4) Sec. Adv., Frosh Recep., Sen. Com. Undecided.

Rhoda Tagg—From Astoria, Ore., '23. (4) Crew. Business.

Marion Taylor—(2) Jinx. College.

Sidney Thaxter—(1) Pyramid Team, Seniorpheum; (2) Interclass Ball and Basketball; (4) R. O. T. C., *Oak Leaf* Staff, Senior Play. U. C.

Jack ten Bosch—"String." (3 (4) Seniorpheum, *Oak Leaf* Staff, R. O. T. C. U. C.

DeWitt Tichenor—(1) (2) (3) (4) Track Interclass and Varsity; (2) Pyramid Team, Baseball, Swimming; (3) (4) Weight Football. U. C.

Segundo Tolibas—"Phillip." (1) (2) (3) Interclass Basketball, Track; (3) (4) Varsity Block Letterman, Circle A. Marathon Team. College.

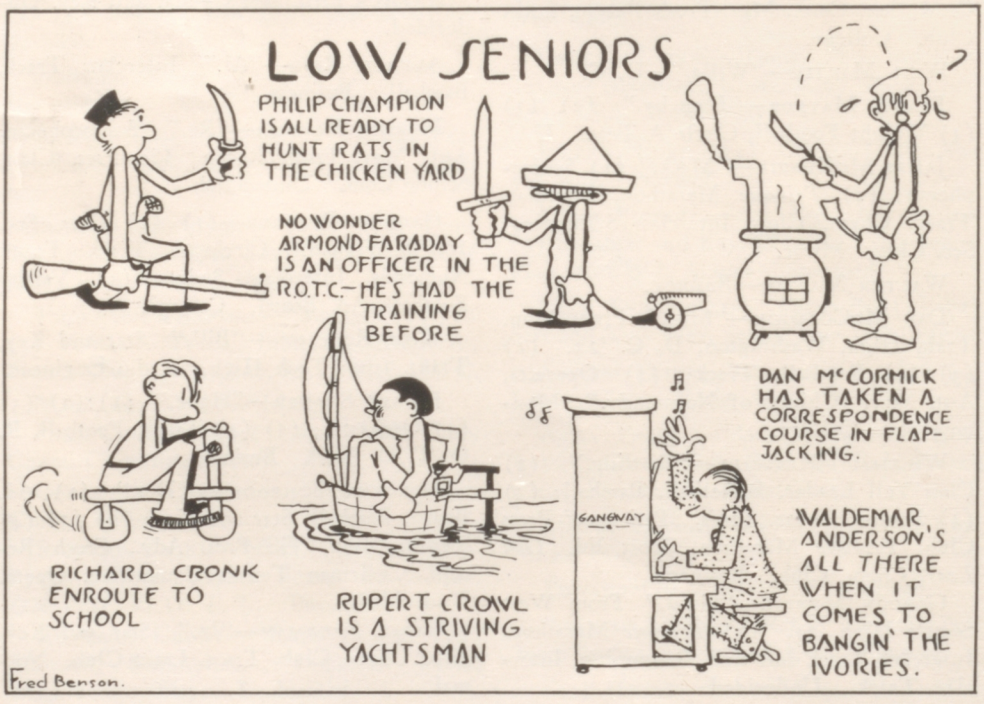
Edward Tuft—"Tiny." (1) Pres. Class, Crew; (2) (3) (4) Interclass Football; (3) (4) Ad. Board, Ju. Board. Business.

Bob Ulsh—From Berkeley High '24. (4) Track Team. U. C.

John Vergez—"Frenchy." (1) Interclass Ball Numerals, Track; (2) (3) Numerals. Interclass Basketball; (4) Varsity Ball Team. Undecided.

Violet Weir—Glee Club, Span. Club, Frosh Recep., Senior Play, Sen. Com., Star and Key. U. C.

Ruth Windham—"Frizzles." (3) Vice-Pres. Class, Girl Reserves. U. C.



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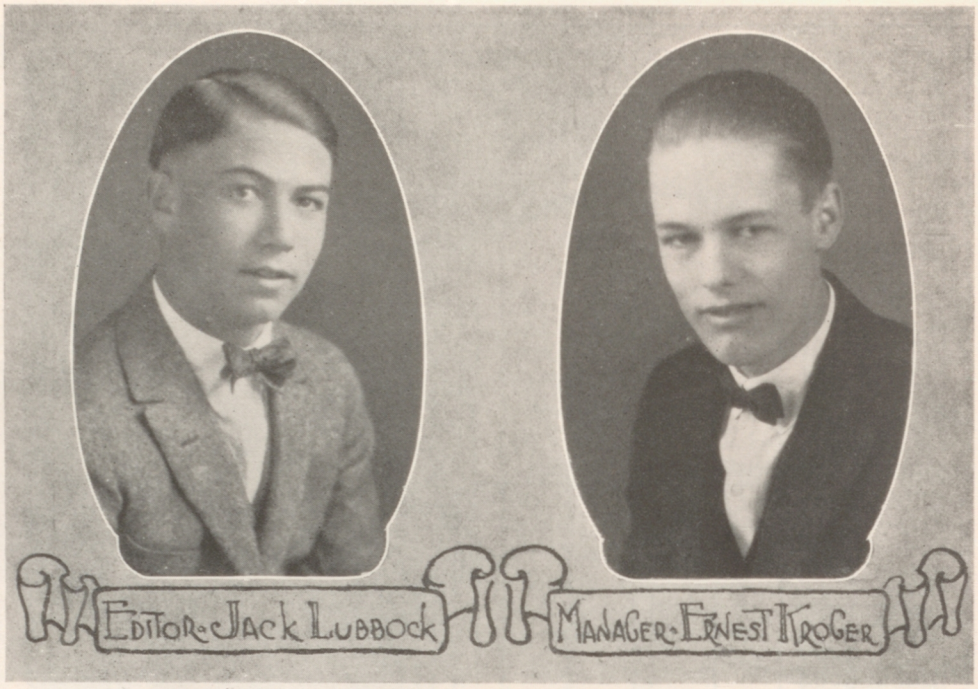


BEFORE you is the bulk of material which manifests itself in the form of the annual ACORN, and we hope, as others have hoped in the past, that it is worthy of consideration. Although the total number of pages has not been increased, there are many added features that are interesting and new.

One of the new activities of the school is that of the R. O. T. C. unit composed of four companies. All companies have their pictures with their officers in the year book. Another new feature of the annual is that of a Table of Contents, which will be a great help in discovering the secrets of the numerous pages.

As the executives of the publication we wish to express our sincere appreciation to Miss Oehlmann and Miss Lawson, whose service and advice were rendered us. We also wish to thank the corps of Senior girls who assisted in the typing department of the book. No doubt the readers will discover that Fred Benson drew the humorous cartoons, and the members of the Art classes were responsible for title pages and drawings. Class write-ups were prepared by chosen representatives. Jokes were declared fresh and new and should go over big. We also wish to thank all who have made this issue a huge success. Thank you. J. L., '24.

Lillian Dow
Floy Walters
Cliff McDowell
Elma Kahn

Dudley Hendrickson
Harding Crandall
Barbara Davis

Fred Benson
John Muir

Kenton Case
Joe Cantrell
Stella Boot

Mary Edwards
Jean Faull
Joel Dickie
Marie Spreckels

EDITORIAL

...BY...

DR. GEORGE C. THOMPSON

Principal

Twenty Years After

THIS is the title of one of Dumas' famous novels, but "twenty years after" in the Alameda High School is no piece of fiction, although it is full of charm, change, growth, development, and at least some romance.

The attendance record of twenty years ago shows an average daily attendance of 341. The present enrollment in the day High School, including the part-time department and special classes, is 1629. The mystery of it all is how with the overflowing conditions the old High School still stands. But it does stand almost unchanged, the only variation being the bungalows. Twenty years ago the student body was small enough to rattle around almost like peas in a pod in the present building. Today there is hardly space enough on the entire campus for the student body to stand.

Twenty years ago the High School was a classical institution, the heart of the courses of study being English, history, languages, mathematics, and science. Today it is all inclusive with vocational training and fitting for life's problems the central thought. Twenty years ago our athletic teams were a few picked students, while the others sat on the bleachers and yelled at the games. Today all students in the high school, both boys and girls, are required by state law to take regular physical exercises. The regular courses are so varied that there is hardly a life vocation which is not recognized and for which the necessary elementary training is not given.

This expansion has been due in large part to the demand of the public. Education has become the religion of America, not merely education along intellectual lines, but along the lines of high citizenship and moral ideals. As I think of the student body of twenty years ago and compare it with the student body of today, I believe, notwithstanding all that has been said to

the contrary, that the tone of citizenship has been substantially improved. It is true that many are coming to school now who never went to school before, from all classes; but the standard of citizenship and morale is sound and wholesome, while we have expanded infinitely in our ideas of civic responsibility and the duties which we owe to the common good. We are not as selfish as we were twenty years ago, and when the smoke is cleared away we will find that our city and nation are far on toward a higher goal.

Twenty years ago the faculty of the Alameda High School consisted of eleven teachers. Today we number sixty all told. Of this original eleven, Miss May Haworth, Mr. Willis Minium, and myself are the three remaining ones; but the spirit of the Alameda High School has singularly remained largely the same. Our faculty is, I believe, the most united, the most loyal, and the most efficient that can be found in the country anywhere far and wide. Very rarely have we had a member of the Alameda High School faculty who was not willing to shoulder more than his burden and do it with a smile. It is this spirit which has made the high school what it is, in my belief, one of the most influential organizations for the development of civic responsibility and social efficiency that we have in our midst. It should be this. Its future demands it; its past points the way, and with the coming of our new High School which is now soon to be a reality the students and the faculty have every reason to look forward to the greatest era of moral and civic training, as well as intellectual and vocational opportunity, which our beloved school has ever enjoyed.

I extend to the Acorn staff, to the managers and faculty advisers, to the entire faculty and to the student body of the Alameda High School my sincere appreciation and my cordial greetings.

Now or Never

MANY of us remember when we used to yell at the grammar school meets, "When yer up yer up and when yer down yer down but when yer up against (any grammar school) yer upside down." How well does this apply to high school life and the after business world.

During our high school life, amusements, pleasure and so on are the chief diversions of many a student, but after the "exams" are over and he finds "flunked" he is sorry. Still many are able to skim through their high school education and get into business. But going back to that grammar school yell—"when yer up against something yer upside down." Think for a moment of the difficulties in which you will find yourself if you cannot compete with the other fellow. The business world of today is one of specialization, and if you cannot place in the world, then "yer upside down."

"The Movies"

By Fred Benson

THE movies are enjoyable and entertaining—providing you are an extremely patient person. If you are not, it is torture to sit still and try to watch the picture. You will have all you can do to keep your temper. What is there to get mad at? The audience. "Why?" you ask. Oh, nothing much—only this:

The youngster next to you is continually bursting out with: "Ma! What's that say?" or "Why don't they shoot him, Ma?" and still again "Read it to me, Ma." Then "Ma" has to read it to "Mother's boy."

Not to be outdone by a child a few years its senior, the blessed infant begins squawking and screaming, till mother (bless her heart, she must love children) rushes up the aisle, with Willie tagging along behind, crying, "Are we goin' now, Ma? We ain't seen the comedy yet," leaving Pa behind to fumble around collecting the hats and coats, obstructing everybody's view, and provoking the general cry of "Down in front!"

Well, they're out, and the excitement over—but not for long. The girls behind you (frivolous creatures) begin their incessant chatter: "Oh, isn't he grand!" or "I don't like that dress she has on. It's too long," punctuated by the click of half a package of Spearmint, Their chatter disturbs an elderly lady two rows in front of you. She freezes you with a glance and addresses her companion with the emphatic remark, "Some people act as if they were raised in a barn." It would have been just as easy to blame the guilty party, but no—you are the only one she can see, so you are to blame.

Oh, yes—of course there is always a fat man. Of all the empty seats, he can see only the one next to you. After a deal of puffing and blowing, he rolls into that seat and heaves a great sigh. His elbows are perpetually digging you in the ribs until you fear your side will cave in. He cannot stay long in one position and shakes the whole house moving about. When the hero gathers his lady love into his arms and they walk slowly out to the veranda and sit in the moonlight, this fat man has to sneeze!

At last! The picture has ended and your troubles with it. As you are going out, some people insist upon sitting down and you have to clamber over their knees. Then you find yourself behind some lady who can't travel in a straight line and swerves to the side that you are trying to get by; but you will fool her, so you stop, and when she goes to the other side of the aisle, you bolt past, only to find yourself behind that fat man, who takes up the whole aisle; so you have to be contented to drift along with him to the door and freedom.

A Rich Man and a Poor Man

By Arleen Christie

A RICH Man, warmly wrapped in his big fur coat, stepped out of his home into the bitter cold of a winter night. Looking down, he saw an old woman, ragged and unkempt, seated on the lowest step. Mutely she raised her hands to him. Hastily dropping into those outstretched hands a dollar, the first coin his fingers touched, he passed on, acutely aware of his goodness, even though he would never miss the dollar.

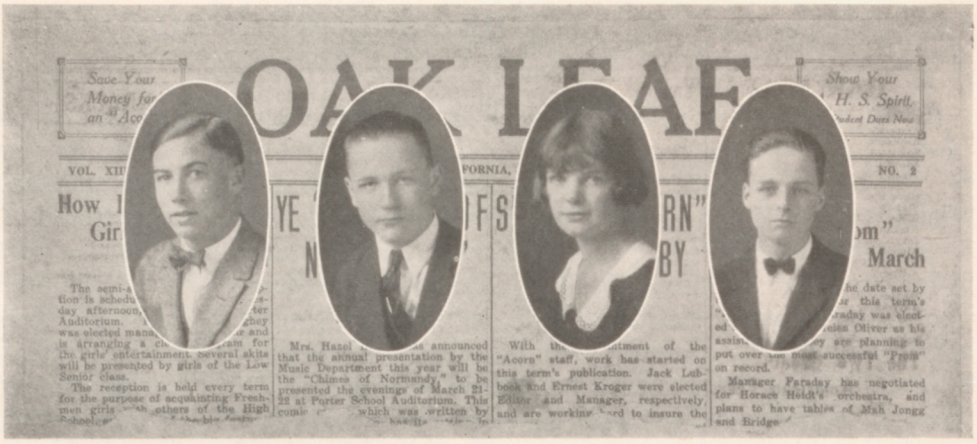
A Poor Man walked down the street, clutching tightly in his cold blue hands the dime which meant to him shelter for the night. On the steps of the poor lodging house which he wished to enter, sat an old woman, vainly trying to wrap around her poor shoulders the remnants of a tattered shawl. Wistfully she raised her eyes to his. He looked past her into the open doorway, through which streamed a light. For a moment he stood uncertain. Then he dropped the dime into her lap and with a kindly word passed on, buttoning his coat more tightly around his meagre, sunken chest. He was conscious of a warm glow around his heart as he walked down the cold street. He did not know why he had given the woman his dime; he had simply obeyed an impulse. And now, colder, and without any prospects of shelter, he was somehow glad that he had obeyed that impulse.

Who can say which gained a mark that night in the Record Book of Angels! The Rich Man's dollar or the Poor Man's dime?

Alameda High School Library

ONE of the outstanding features of the Alameda High School departments is the Library, which is open to all students at all times. Keeping up with the stream of incoming students, this department has grown considerably. Under the instruction of Miss Elizabeth Dorn there are over twenty-five students who compose the library staff.

Twelve years ago the present library was instigated by Mr. Cohn who set aside a few books for outside reading and topic work. Most of the books were used by the language and science classes. In 1920 through a state legislation act, all public schools received from the State Board of Education, textbooks that were to be loaned to students each term. It was then that the present system was inaugurated and has been enlarged until today there are over 14,000 textbooks for the students' use. But aside from the textbook room there is another very important one, and that is the reading room. Here pupils can borrow books on languages, science, mathematics, mythology, mechanics, etc. Bibles, dictionaries, research files, pamphlets and the most recent magazines and newspapers are always on the table. When the new school is built one of the largest sections will be that of the library.



Jack Lubbock Wm. Knowland Thyra Klitgaard Richard Cronk

Oak Leaf

THE *Oak Leaf* has proved to be an interesting and informative paper this year, revealing Alameda High School life in its every phase. The staff has attempted to promote school enterprises, to give credit to students where credit has been due, and to make the paper a harmonizing force within the high school.

The paper has contained not only the interesting personal news of the school, such as items about class elections, trips taken by students, and funny incidents stories, but also the more significant news about a new course of study, an experiment in the chemistry laboratory, a piece of new equipment, or a change in the teaching staff.

Furthermore, the paper has been a medium for the expression of student opinion. Ultimately its value here is that of a unifying force. In all, it has been a real newspaper.

The spirit of co-operation so desirable in a class project of this kind has been shown in the loyal support given by all members to the editors and business managers. Jack Lubbock, editor, and William Knowland and Myron Thaxter, business managers during the fall semester; Thyra Klitgaard, editor, and Richard Cronk, business manager, during the spring semester.

Through the assistance of the *Oak Leaf* staff and members of the Journalism class the novel *Comic Paper* was made possible. The articles were written by the class and were edited by Marvin Rosefield. This year the paper has all the earmarks of any small country town periodical, and should prove interesting to every one.

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GIRLS' ASSASINATION HOLDS FRACAS AT PORTER

At the second meeting of the Girls' Assasination which was tolerated on Novruary 31, President Ima Tuffwon announced her committees.

The Warfare committee is Uneeda Bulette, chairman; with Sheza Killer and Emme T. Dome. The work of the committee is to fight the hoof-and-mouth disease which has been spreading among teachers' pets.

The Save-A-Life committee is Glory Bee, chairman; with Anna Settick and Hally Looyah. This committee will be on the scene all fifth period during R. O. T. C. drilling and Glee club boring.

The Safety-Last committee is J. Walker, chairman; with Rex A. Lotte, Kutta Korner and Ike N. Dodge. This committee will consider hanging Japanese lanterns along the Safety Lanes, revising the Law of Order, and holding a rally in the Zone of Quiet.

CHIMES OF NORMANDY RING LIKE MAD

Ye little village of Normandy with all its gallant ladies and gents took up the spacious stage of the wide world known Porter Auditorium. The little cow bells tinkled when Ted Morehouse entered the spooky Chateau of Corneville, on the Ides of March.

The little Norman maiden, Marion Mitchell, sang to the wonderful

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CALENDAR OF COMING EVENTS

Yesterday — Popcorn Club meeting, Room vl.

June 31—C. I. F. Marble Championship (Fish Ring).

June 3—Three murders for amusement of Scrubs.

July 33 — Preliminaries "Peewee" (doubles) 2:00 A. M.

August 1.5—Meeting of Ancient Order Pick and Shovel.

August 34 — Sophomore safety pin sale (for Scrubs).

Sept. 22—Semi-finals marbles (big ring).

Sept. 6 — Dumbells scholarship contest.

Sept. 33—Indian club meeting (in gymnasium).

Oct. 26—Meeting of Brotherhood of Blackjack and Jimmie.

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audience of Max Barry—hence her success!

And some of the schreechers chosen to wear yellow wigs were Edythe Lubbock and Fern Cochrane.

The village gossips were the easiest thing to find, being so plentiful. The four biggest gossippers chosen were, Stella Boot, Ina Bodinson, Lenore Tuttle and Gertrude Rutherford.

The poor fish were caught by Ronald Ross, who was Grenicheux, the fisherman.

Rawley Henkins craved money so much that he took all the funds from the Theater Rally, the old miser.

The audience of quaint little students appreciated these fine performances, as was shown by the fine bouquets of cabbages bestowed upon the participants.

NEW SCHOOL TO BE BUILT

The plans for the new high school have been completed, and we find that the new building will be of beautiful pale green cement, and Spanish in style. It will be ten stories high, so elevators will be necessary.

It has been decided that desks and hard chairs will be abandoned and will be replaced by davenports, Morris chairs, lounges, etc., while the teacher will reign near the phonograph, and will illustrate her points by playing selections on it. On the warmer days classes will be held on the porch or beneath shady trees, and lectures will be accompanied by pink lemonade and cakes.

A large lunch room is being planned which will rival Mead's in beauty. Here sodas and sundaes will be the special attraction. Lunches will be furnished free to all students.

The schedule of the day will also be changed. The first period will be at ten o'clock. From one to two will be "siesta" time, wherein all students may recuperate from the strenuous morning exertions. The day will end at 2:30. It will be required to attend only four days a week.

All homework will be omitted, on the grounds that it overworks the student. All written examinations will also be forbidden.

To prevent the students from being late to class and ruining the temper of the teacher,

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PHILANTHROPIC WORK DONE

Isle of Alameda—S. F. Bay—Five whole dollars were recently voted out by the Ad board of the Alameda High School to assist Joe Goodyear, apprentice dentist and butcher, to stamp out the hoof-and-mouth disease at the Orphan Cat and Dogs' Home on Birdseye street.

In the past, numerous dogs have been drowned, shot, hanged and so forth, in order to break the plague. With the assistance of the finances furnished Goodyear by the school, he plans to remove from the animals' mouths a certain xlerainous gland, which will automatically stop the mouth disease; he will cut off all the feet, so the beasts won't catch the hoof part of the plague.

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limousines will be sent around at 9:45 each morning to pick them up.

Classes in beauty culture will be conducted for the benefit of the girls, while the boys will receive special training in Southern chivalry.

A very large dance hall will be an additional attraction, and dances will be held daily between classes and after school, with the finest of orchestra music.

A marble swimming pool will be included in the building, with spring boards and all equipment, where instructions will be given those not already able to swim.

It is to be hoped that other cities will follow Alameda's example and afford its young folk the benefits of such an education.

CONSTITUTION AMENDMENTS

Prepared by Ad. Noid

Sixth Period!!! Dark and dreary room—locked doors—a muffled roar of voices. Out of the dark a figure looms. "Mr. Chairman," he shouts vociferously. Another figure acknowledges figure No. 1's challenge. "I have before me, this day the twenty-sixth of March, nineteen twenty-four, a constitution to be presented to our honorable and noble schoolmates. The new constitution provides for the following:

"First, that all dogs (hot or otherwise) seen being petted by members of the faculty, student body, or fire department will be, on presentation of a warrant or accusation, sentenced to the miserable death of burning, sizzling or frying in the school furnace; Secondly, that the newly organized R. O. K. P. unit of this school shall discontinue drilling in any part of Dr. Thompson's office, Mr. Minium's office or Mrs. Fisk's office and especially in the sewing rooms; Thirdly, that students shall make more noise in going from class to class; Fourthly and lastly, that everyone shall throw papers on or in all parts of the school grounds, structures, etc. as we must keep school grounds and property looking neat as possible."

The new constitution was formally adopted after hours of deliberations.

R. O. T. C. RECEIVES SCIMITARS

The officers of R. O. T. C. have their new swords. They ordered new sabres and received old swords that saw the Civil War.

Joel Dickie was seen trying to rub blood stains off of his sword, as he said they nauseated him. The swords are so out of date that "Marquis" Morehouse was able to use one for his part on the Chimes of Normandy, which took place in the 17th Cent.

They are so long that "Lanky" Du Four has to attach a castor on his or it will get "soiled." It also might trip him up. (He uses it to pole vault with.)

PULL FOR THE SHORE, GALS

Lake Merritt - North Alameda — Amid the screeching of the seagulls and the odor of salt and tar, fifty girls of the local high school of Alameda donned life-preservers and began their first eventful journey around the lake. Two huge whale boats, were used by the A. H. S. girls' crew. From start to finish the young sailor lasses were scared to pieces.

Had it not been for the encouragement given the young tars it is thought by all that both boats would have run ashore. The encourager was none other than Miss Danielson of the high school gym class. Both coxswains of the huge tubs were pulling ropes and strings yet the boats would not turn. Crew managers have already issued a challenge to University of California rowing shell to meet them in a 20 yard race. Hurrah for the girls! It has been noticed by the observant reporter that the young ladies' complexions have been heightened to a point of vividness.

RADIO QUESTION BOX

1. Dear Sir:

I am having much difficulty in making my new radio set work. My tubes squeal, my batteries squawk, the aerial has the heeby-jeebys and the tuner acts like a dish of chop-suey. What should I do?

I. M. Awful,
Chicago.

(Answer)—Would advise you to buy a phonograph.

2. Dear Mister Ray Dio:

There seems to be loud noises in the phones of my receiver whenever I tune in on station KHJ in Los Angeles. What can this noise be?

Mr. U. R. Sokind,
New York.

(Answer) — Nothing usual. That's about all anyone hears about Los Angeles—Noise!

3. Dear Sir:

How can I make my batteries last longer?

Mr. B. Cheap,
Los Angeles.

(Answer)—Listen in on your neighbor's radio set.

CLUB NOTES

The Press Club held a vital meeting on February 30 in the Bowery at the zero hour. The main purpose of this meeting was to discuss the matter of the Press Club purchasing an extra large waste basket and presenting it to the Oak Leaf staff, dedicating it to the memory of the Clean-Up Campaign. Such an act would be one of true friendship, as the staff realizes a friend in need is a friend indeed.

A debate was held by the Press Committee, the question being, "Resolved that men's trousers should be pressed with seams in the front and not on the side." The affirmative won by the score of 1 to 0.

Miss Lotta Gusch presided over the riot, and I Dunn Care was sergeant-at-arms.

Refreshments were ink punch and fire-crackers. The undertaker gave a little speech and the meeting was adjourned.

A meeting of the French Club was held in room 2-3 in which it was decided that a safety-pin sale to the scrubs was to be held. The profits of the sale will be used toward the buying of books for a library. Polly Vous was appointed as chairman of a committee to order a set of "Snappy Story Magazines." The next meeting will be held some time last week about the second Tuesday, that is the thirty-fourth of the month.

THE INQUIRING REPORTER

Question for today:

Do you approve the practice of cutting classes?

Doctor Thompson: Most assuredly. I encourage my pupils in this good habit to the extent of my ability. I am always overjoyed to hear of a remarkable record in cutting.

Hoshie Brooks: Certainly not. I heartily disapprove of it. I have never succumbed to the habit, and to this I attribute my remarkable speed record in getting thru High School.

LOWLY SENIORS PRESENT "COME OUT OF THE KITCHEN"

"Come out of the Kitchen" havin' been selected by the lowly Senior class for their play which were gave some time in the past, perhaps April 11.

The cast was as follows:

Olive Dangelfield .....
.....Airy Medwards
Button Cane .....
.....Aust.ng Gorge
Lizzy Dangelfield .....
..... Carrion Morgan
Pall Dangelfield .....
.....Dogless Did
Snarles Dangelfield ....
..... Carman Squealed
Mrs. Coughner .....
.....Marygold Laffran
Coffa Coughner .....
..... Darky Blacke
Mucker .....
....Thormson Chapyboy
Squeaks .....Hoop Growl
Heiffer .....
.... Skidnot Thatchroof
Maudy.....Dotty Waydin

This here play is escrushiatinly popular and was reproduced about this here bay recently with a lotta success.

There are three axt all in three different settings of the Dangelfield manshon of Kentucky, pardon me, Virginia.

The Dangelfield children, whose parents are in Europe, run out of cush and are forced to rent the family homestead. The lessee is an Eskimono (a man from the north) and insits upon servants of the Arian race.

At the last moment the servants fail to arrive, so the Dangelfields take the place of the servants. The little Dangelfields comit many blunders and are all finally canned except the cook (Olive Dangelfield alias Jane Ellen). The Eskimono (Button Cane) suspects that Jane Ellen is a Dangelfield. Jane Ellen confesses her alias to Button and they are united and live ———? ever afterward.

The play where croaked by Mr. Fred Textile (pardon me, Carlyle), assisted by Miss Gas and Pall L. Heavens, faculty advisors.

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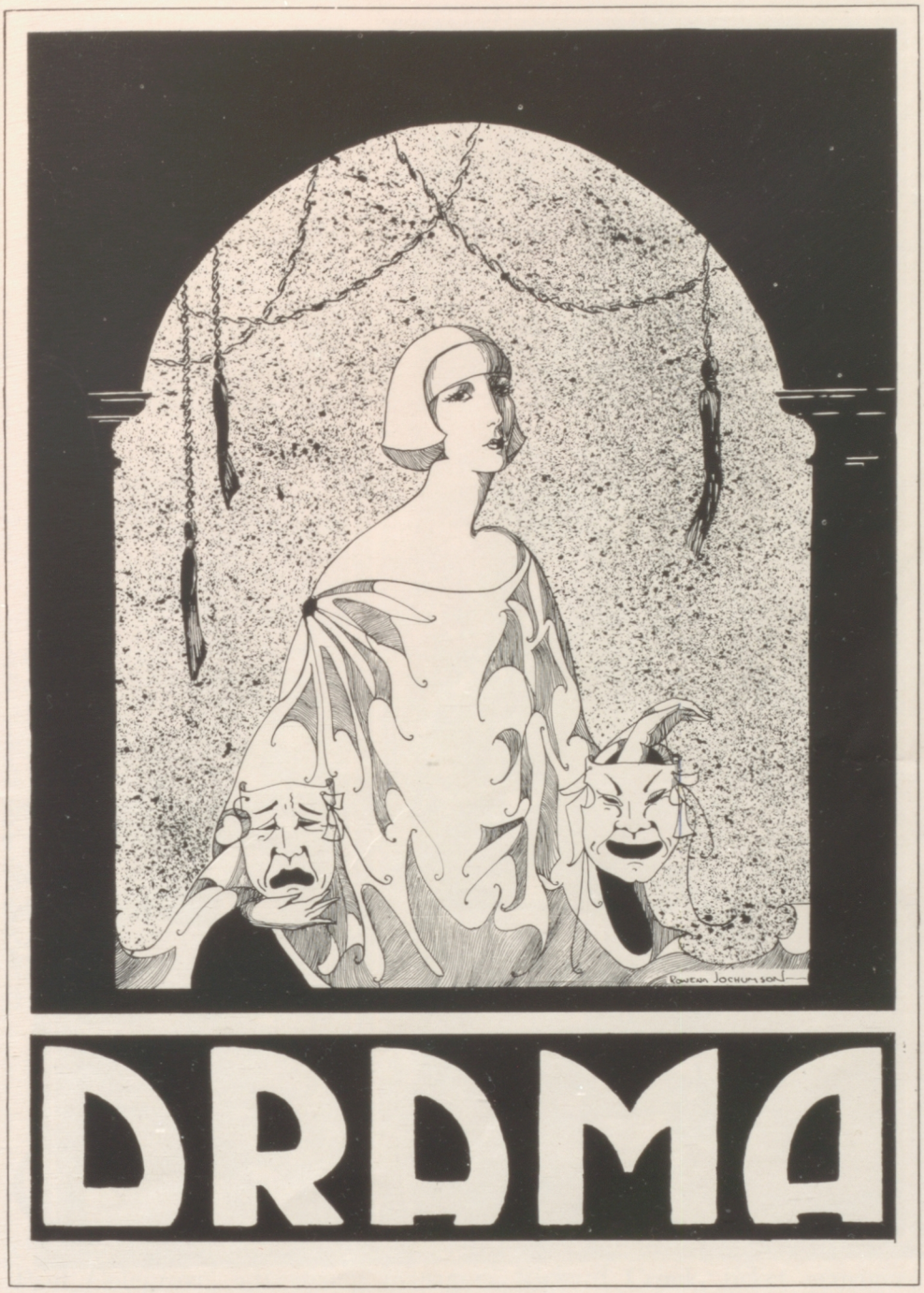

DRAMA

"Come Out of the Kitchen" (Above) "The Charm School" (Below)

"The Charm School"

"THE CHARM SCHOOL," a three-act comedy written by Alice Miller and Robert Milton, was presented by the class of June '24 at Porter Auditorium on the evening of November 2, 1923, before a most enthusiastic audience.

Under the able management of "Gene" Nissen, the play went off smoothly, and was judged to be one of the cleverest productions ever staged by Alameda High School. "Gene" was assisted by Lowell Mitchell and George Thornton. Cliff McDowell was chief electrician. "The Charm School" was coached by Mr. Carlyle.

Austin Bevans, played by Cooke Faulkner, was an automobile salesman with ideas, which David McKenzie, a law student, characterized by Rawley Henkins, considered impractical. But George Boyd, an expert accountant, played by Will Phillips, was willing to co-operate. So were the twins, Jim Simkins (Jack Lubbock), and Tim Simkins (Harding Crandell). The twins were the decided hit of the show.

When it was discovered, however, that Austin had inherited a girls' school, which he determined to reform into a charm school, matters changed for the boys. Things ran smoothly until Elise Benedotti, excellently impersonated by Helen Herrick, became infatuated with Austin, who pretended to be very strict and austere. Homer Johns (McKay Shadburne), the elderly guardian of Elise, wished the experiment of the Charm School to fail so that he could turn the school over to its vice-principal, Miss Hays (Virginia Miner). The play was brought to a delightful conclusion when Elise naively confessed her love to Austin, who "relented."

Other members of the cast were Miss Curtis, excellently presented by Marie Spreckels, and the girls of the Senior class—Sally Boyd (Thyra Klitgard), Muriel Doughty (Janice Anderson), Alix Merier (Hazel Wells), Lillian Stafford (Phyllis Burnley), Madge Kenton (Dale Jacoby), and Dotsie (Una Middlemas). The landlady was admirably played by Loalita Heer.

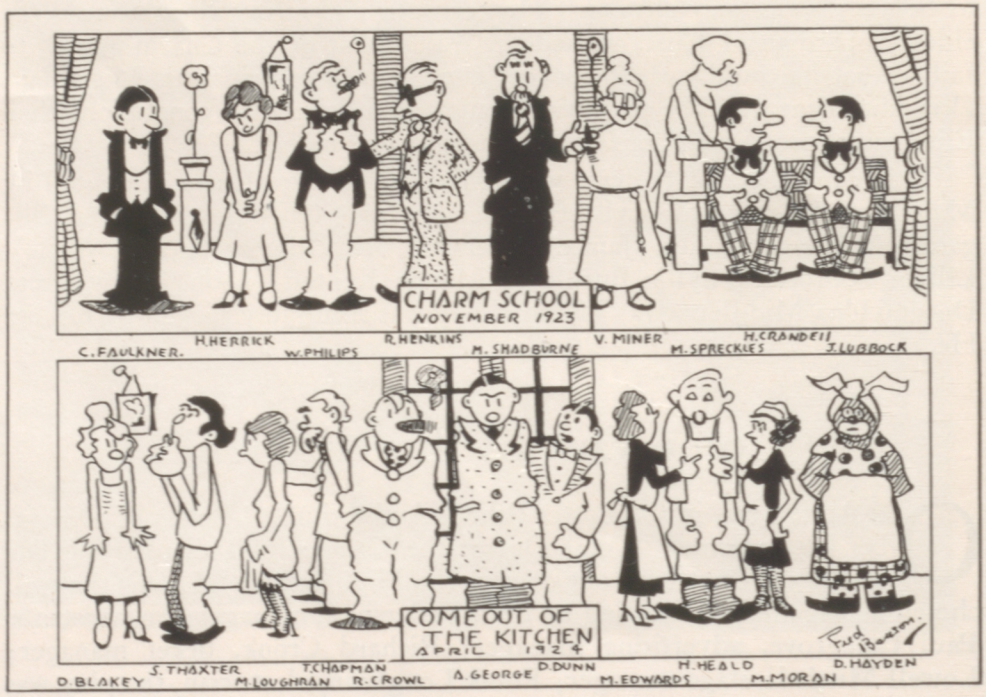
"Come Out of the Kitchen"

ON April 11th, in the Porter School Auditorium, the class of December '24 presented "Come Out of the Kitchen." This play was one of the cleverest ever put over in the High School. Under the well chosen management, consisting of Fred Federspiel, manager; his assistants, Paul Colegrove, advertising manager; Richard Cronk, ticket manager; Lowell Mitchell, stage manager; Frank Loughran, electrician, the play was

presented without difficulties. Much credit must be given Mr. Carlyle, the coach, and Mr. Evans and Miss Glass, class advisors, for helping to make the production successful.

Olivia Daingerfield was excellently impersonated by Mary Edwards. As Elizabeth Daingerfield, Olivia's sister, Marion Moran performed very cleverly, as did Douglas Dunn as Paul Daingerfield, and Harmon Heald as Charles Daingerfield. Austin George was at his best in the character of Burton Crane. Other important members of the cast include: Marie Loughran in the part of Mrs. Faulkner, D'Arcy Blakey as Cora Faulkner, Thornton Chapman as Tucker, Rupert Crowl as Weeks, Sidney Thaxter as Leckner, and Dorothy Hayden in the role of Amanda.

This play has gone down in the history of the school, one of the best presented by a high school cast, showing fine acting and excellent stage settings.



Senior Orpheum, Fall, '23

THE Seniorpheum of Fall, '23, was presented by the High Seniors at Porter auditorium on December 14, 1923. Under the clever management of Claire Brown, the Orpheum proved one of the greatest successes ever staged by Alameda High.

The program was original in construction, and displayed exceptional talent. The Alameda High School Orchestra, under the direction of Mr. J. Kafka, first rendered a number of delightful selections, followed by a Pierrot and Pierrette dance in which Virginia Smith and Hazel Wells showed unusual ability. Hiles' Orchestra then entertained with several popular numbers. Then the "Harmonious Eight," selected from the Boys' Glee Club by Mrs. Hunter contributed generously to the humor of the evening by rendering several songs, all of which were greatly enjoyed by the audience. "A Night in Chinatown," featuring "Babe and Ina," proved a marked success, while "Dance Impressions of Famous Cloggers," by Will Cowen, won much applause. A one-act play, "Who's Who," featuring Agnete Klitgaard, Rawley Henkins, and Evelyn Ashcroft, was much appreciated, as was the final skit, "Melodies of 1923," composed entirely of seniors.

Senior Orpheum, Spring, '24

ORIGINALITY and unusual talent were featured at the Seniorpheum of Spring '24, which was presented at Porter auditorium on May 16, by the High Senior class. Under the capable management of "Gene" Nissen and his assistants, Cliff McDowell, Lowell Mitchell and George Thornton, an interesting and varied entertainment was secured, consisting of eight skits and a spectacular motion picture film.

The High School Orchestra opened the program with several popular selections, providing for fifteen minutes of delightful music. In "The Parade of the Wooden Soldiers," the most military of our R. O. T. C. men gave their interpretation of army life. Heiskhan, the Arabian mystery man, was incarnate in Will Brooks, who showed truly Oriental ability to read the human mind and interpret the past and future. In "School As It Is and As It Might Be," Loaleta Heer starred in the dual role of a real and an imaginary schoolmarm, with such prominent pupils as Helen Herrick, "Babe" Carter, Marie Spreckels, Jack Lubbock, Will Brooks, and Cooke Faulkner. Other acts included were the Hi Senior skit, selections by MacRitchie's quartet, and a musical specialty.

Due to the efforts of Manager Nissen and his associates the Seniorpheum stands out prominently among the vaudeville productions staged by the High School.

"The Chimes of Normandy"

"Chimes of Normandy"

"THE CHIMES OF NORMANDY," a delightful comic opera by Planquette, was presented Thursday and Friday evenings, March 20 and 21, at the Porter Auditorium, under the direction of Mrs. Hunter and Mr. Carlyle.

The opera opens in a Norman village where a fair is in progress. Henri de Corneville, the Marquis, has just returned after an absence of many years, and is greeted by Serpolette and the village gossips. Gaspard, an old miser, has planned to have his niece, Germaine, marry the Bailli. To escape this marriage, Germaine and Grenicheux contract for six months as servants to the Marquis.

The second act takes place in the castle of Corneville, which is said to be haunted. Henri and his men search the halls only to find that the ghost is Gaspard, who has concealed his treasures in the ruined chateau. Gaspard becomes insane when discovered.

In the last act, the Marquis gives a festival in the castle at which all the villagers, including Gaspard and Serpolette, the good-for-nothing, are present. Although Serpolette claims to be the long-lost marchioness, it is finally proven that Germaine is the rightful heiress. The story ends happily when Germaine and Henri announce their betrothal, while the bells of Corneville proclaim the joyful news.

CAST

Henri, Marquis of Corneville	Ted Morehouse
Grenicheux, a young fisherman	Ronald Ross
Gaspard, a miser	Rawley Henkins
Serpolette, a good-for-nothing	Edythe Lubbock / Fern Cochrane
Germaine, the lost Marchioness	Irene Park / Marion Mitchell
Bailli	Milton Claussenius

VILLAGE MAIDENS:

Gertrude	Village Maidens	Stella Boot
Suzanne		Gertrude Rutherford
Mannette		Ina Bodinson
Jeanne		Lenore Tuttle
Registrar		Claude Currier
Assessor		Robert Frier

Freshman Reception, Fall 1923

IN response to dainty invitations issued by the class of June, '24, the "Freshies" of June, '27, were the guests at a reception held in their honor at Porter Auditorium in September, 1923.

The Freshmen girls appeared in white middies and skirts, wearing in their hair huge yellow bows, presented to them by the Senior girls. The first number of the program consisted of the "Freshies' " march around the auditorium as they sang their class song.

Helen Herrick, manager of the reception, welcomed the Freshmen, and in response the Freshman class promised the co-operation of every one in all future school activities.

A varied program, displaying much individual talent, was presented. "The Mock Marriage," in which Caroline Heilman and Phyllis Burnley starred, proved a most popular number. Marion Mitchell delighted her hearers in the "Imitation Phonograph," while "Babe and Ina" gave an excellent interpretation of two convicts in a clever skit entitled, "Waitin' for the Evenin' Mail."

At the conclusion of the program punch was served. Dancing furnished the entertainment for the remainder of the afternoon.

Freshman Reception, Spring 1924

LOW SENIOR girls welcomed the girls of the Freshman class of '28 at an informal reception held at Porter Auditorium on Tuesday afternoon, March 4th.

The Freshmen marched into the auditorium singing their school song, of which a member of the incoming class was the author. They were welcomed by Dr. Thompson and Virginia Miner, president of the G.A.A.H.S. Ethel di Vecchio, vice-president of the Freshman class, responded.

The program, which was arranged by Lois MacConaughey and Marie Ravazza, consisted of eight numbers. A Pierrette dance, featuring Dorothy Phelps and Maureen Kidney, was enjoyed, as was "The Romper Chorus," which included several members of the Senior class. Jessie Fogarty showed excellent ability in a clever skit entitled, "Ship Ahoy," and "Sally at the Movies," featuring Willow Hegelund, proved exceptionally popular. Dorothy Spreckels in "The "Sewing Society," "Topsy and Eva," with Virginia Smith and Hazel Wells, a number of musical selections by Spreckels' Band, and a clever jig by Loma Peterson rounded out the program.

ORGANIZATIONS

Wesley Heidt Margaret Bodinson Kenneth Speer Alan Heid

A. S. A. H. S., Fall Term

AFTER a spirited campaign and a "peppy" election the following students were elected to offices of the A. S. A. H. S.: President, Wesley Heidt; vice-president, Audrey Martine; recording secretary, Kenney Speer; financial secretary, Allen Heid; yell leader, McKay Shadburne. Plenty of spirit combined with the efficient leadership of Yell Leader Shadburne made the meetings and rallies successful. Students showed their real colors and co-operated with the officers at all times. To further the spirited co-operation, rooters' caps and songsheets were sold to the students. Dr. Boles Rosethal, linecoach of U. C.'s footballers, was the main speaker of one of the meetings. He talked on the "Co-operation of the Students, Faculty and Alumni."

That both students and faculty were well pleased with the football games presented was shown by the attendance. Backed by unison rooting, the football team passed through a good season, although Berkeley did beat the boys 21-0. Circle A's were awarded to the 100-pound football "champs" of the school, who trounced every team in the entire bay region. Dansants were plentiful during the term and were enjoyed by all; two lucky dancers won tickets for the Stanford-California game.

During the Christmas week, the students and officers assisted the needy families of the city. Boys of the gym classes did wonderful work for the needy in many ways. Sponsored by the Associated Students, several new clubs were fostered. An R. O. T. C. unit was instituted and proved successful. The change in style and size of the school paper, the *Oak Leaf*, pleased many students.

From all sides and angles, the Fall Term Administration was a success; in athletics, literary and other school activities.

Girls' Ju Board
Fall Term Ad Board
Boys' Ju Board

Boys' Ju Board
Spring Term Ad Board
Girls' Ju Board

McKay Shadburne Helen Herrick Cooke Faulkner Alex MacRitchie

A. S. A. H. S.—Spring Term

HAVING found members of the different school boards, managers, and school officials worthy of higher office, the students of Alameda High saw fit to elect McKay Shadburne president of the student body. Helen Herrick was elected vice-president, Alex MacRitchie took the office of financial secretary and Cooke Faulkner was posted as recording secretary. Vernon Rue had majority votes for the yell leader's position. One of the most spirited campaigns ever witnessed by students or teachers issued from the nominations. Many novel ideas and campaign carriers were enlisted.

One of the features of the new term was that the student cards for the semester were out during the first week of school, and following many weeks of investigation and consideration the largest budget in the school's history was voted out. This budget amounted to over $1,187. It was necessary with such a large appropriation on board that student dues be enforced. Numerous new committees were appointed and served well. Throughout the term a large committee worked on revising the constitution, which was voted on at the last meeting.

Several unique rallies were held to boost the ball team and the trackmen in the A. C. A. L. and C. I. F. Dansants proved successful, a committee giving one every Tuesday. Meetings were interesting to all as there was good entertainment, good speakers and the real spirit was present. New clubs were fostered and improved by the assistance of the student body officers and class affairs were a decided hit, as they were backed by all students. It is thought by everyone that the spring term administration was one that the school could be proud of.

AD BOARD, FALL TERM, '23

V. Faull
H. Carter
H. Herrick
V. Rue
M. Bodinson
A. Martine
J. Faull
J. Allen
M. Shadburne
A. Heid
L. Lundy
K. Speer
W. Knowland
A. Faraday
A. Heidt
C. Mitchell
C. Faulkner
W. Phillips
G. Nissen
R. Rutherford
W. Deans
C. McDowell

AD BOARD, SPRING TERM, '24

T. Morehouse
Mac. Stewart
R. Vergez
N. MacVey
K. Donaldson
B. Rixon
G. Nissen
S. Dettmer
McK. Shadburne
V. Rue
G. Rittler
J. Faull
Jean Allen
H. Heidt
C. McDowell
M. Ravazza
W. Deans
H. Herrick
A. MacRitchie
G. Dickie
W. Davis

GIRLS' JU BOARD, '23

Marion Mitchell
Lillian Dow
Helen Carter
Alice Reid
Audrey Martine
Claire Brown
Helen Herrick
Virginia Minor
Margaret Bodinson
Lois Ward

BOYS' JU BOARD, '23

Allan Heid
Cliff McDowell
Linton Lundy
Charles Mitchell
Kenneth Speer
Cooke Faulkner
Ronald Zirbel
Robert Larsen
Ivan Johnson

GIRLS' JU BOARD, '24

H. Herrick
E. McCoy
H. Carter
V. Minor
Jean Faull
Jean Allen
Rena Vandenberg
Lela Stewart
M. Mitchell
T. Klitgaard

BOYS' JU BOARD, '24

Cooke Faulkner
McKay Shadburne
A. Faraday
Stan Dettmer
Gene Nissen
C. McDowell
Ed. Tuft
F. Cuthbertson
A. MacRitchie
I. Johnson
P. Champion

The Girls' Association

THE Girls' Association had a very active fall term. The officers for the fall term were: President, Margaret Bodinson; vice-president, Claire Brown; secretary, Helen Carter; and treasurer, Marion Mitchell. One of the first events was a Girls' Jinx, which was well attended and much enjoyed. A song contest was instituted and song books were printed and sold for five cents apiece, the proceeds adding to the Girls' Association treasury. The question of uniform dress for girls of the high school was agitated but nothing definite was decided.

The spring term officers were as follows: President, Virginia Miner; vice-president, Marion Mitchell; secretary, Thyra Klitgaard. The freshman reception, given by the low senior girls and sponsored by the Girls' Association, was one of the most successful given for a long time.

The meetings held by the association have been very interesting and "peppy" and fairly well attended. Numerous events for the rest of the term have been planned, including one of those beach frolics which the girls enjoy. On the whole, the year has been a very successful one for the G. A. A. H. S.

OFFICERS OF THE HIGH JUNIOR CLASS —
BILLY HUNTER
PRESIDENT —
HELEN OLIVER
VICE-PRESIDENT
ARMOND FARADAY
SECRETARY —
HOMER CRAIG
PRESIDENT —
ENID EVANS
VICE-PRESIDENT
WILL MARTIN
SECRETARY —
OFFICERS OF THE LOW JUNIOR CLASS —
HELEN HEIDT
VICE-PRESIDENT
VERNON RUE
PRESIDENT
BEATRICE RIXON
SECRETARY
SYDNEY MARSHALL
PRESIDENT
MORTON FISHER
SECRETARY

High Junior Class

Officers Fall Term '23		Officers Spring Term '24
Billy Hunter	President	Homer Craig
Helen Oliver	Vice-President	Enid Evans
Armand Faraday	Secretary-Treasurer	Will Martin
Ethel Williams	Ad Board	Nancy McVey
	Ad Board	Harold Ackley
	Yell Leader	Armand Faraday

THE class of June, '25, was well managed during the fall term by an able corps of officers. Helen Oliver successfully carried on the activities of the class during the absence of the class president.

During the spring term the class was also ably represented. In athletics both boys and girls worked hard to make Alameda High and the High Junior class well known.

The Junior Prom was the outstanding feature of class activity during the spring term. This was successfully managed by Armand Faraday and Elaine McCoy, ably supported by the decoration committee with Enid Evans as chairman.

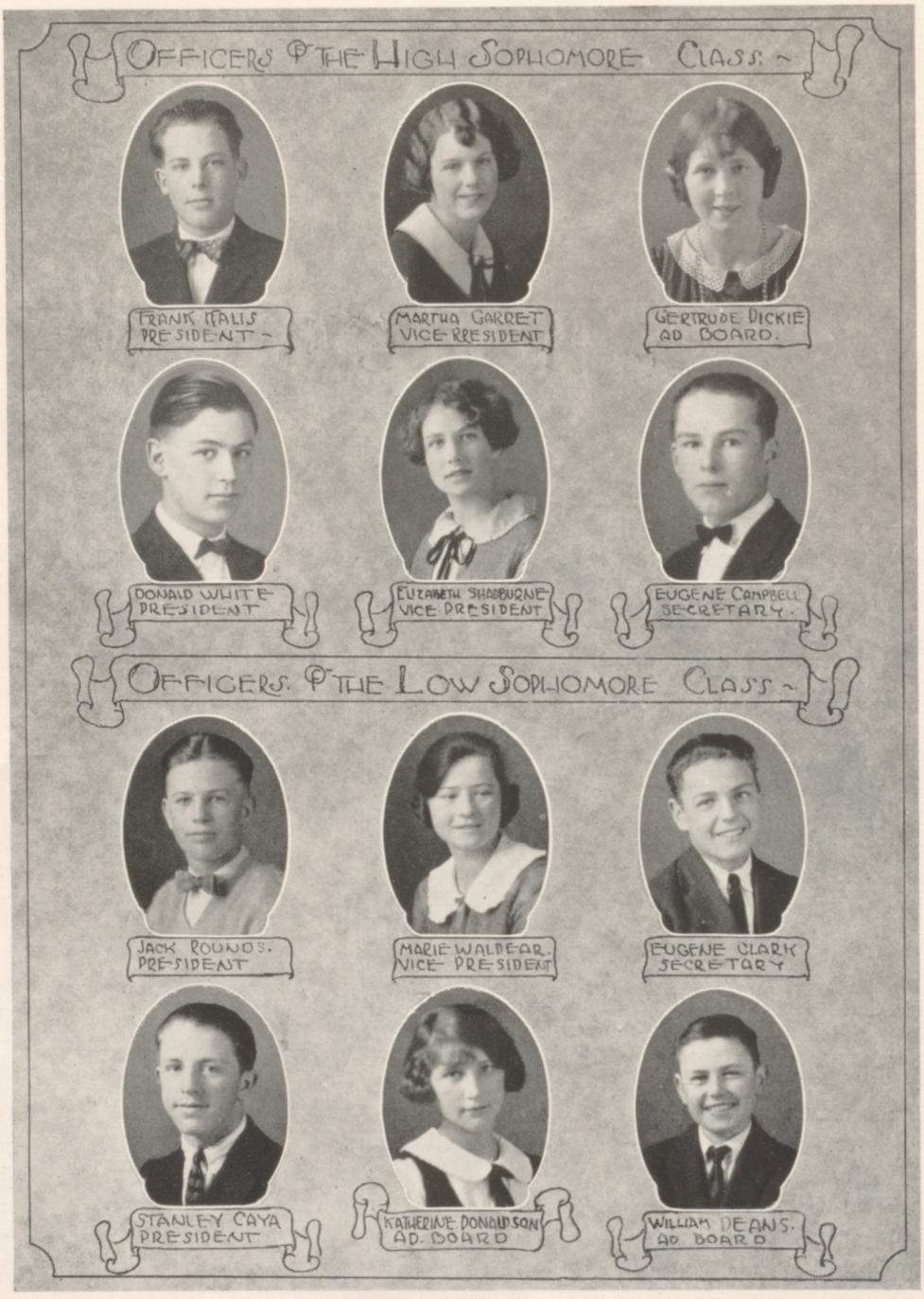
Low Junior Class

Officers Fall Term '23		Officers Spring Term '24
Sidney Marshall	President	Vernon Rue
Helen Heidt	Vice-President	Helen Heidt
Vernon Rue	Yell Leader	Morton Fisher

DURING the fall term of 1923-1924 the class of '26 was administered by Sid Marshall, Helen Heidt and Vernon Rue. A pie sale was held in the latter part of the term, and the results turned into the class treasury for social activities. The class did its full share in the Red Cross Christmas drive and boxes.

Our spring term was officered by Vernon Rue, Helen Heidt and Morton Fisher. Much interest was shown by the class in athletics. We were represented mainly by Billy Cundall, who captured several first places and established a couple of state records. Bill swims breast stroke.

H. D., '25.


OFFICERS OF THE HIGH SOPHOMORE CLASS.
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AD BOARD.
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PRESIDENT
ELIZABETH SHARBURNE
VICE PRESIDENT
EUGENE CAMPBELL
SECRETARY.
OFFICERS OF THE LOW SOPHOMORE CLASS
JACK ROUNDS.
PRESIDENT
MARIE WALDEAR.
VICE-PRESIDENT
EUGENE CLARK
SECRETARY
STANLEY CAYA
PRESIDENT
KATHERINE DONALDSON
AD. BOARD
WILLIAM DEANS.
AD BOARD

High Sophomore Class

President	Donald White
Vice-President	Elizabeth Shadbourne
Secretary	Gene Campbell
Treasurer	Frank Kalis
Ad Board	Gertrude Dickie and Chris Klitgaard

AMONG the activities of the term for the class was a financially successful pie sale which was backed by all students. The class has also been active in school athletics. Dick Bartell, Al Blanchard, Melvin Martin and Joe Floyd were on the Varsity ball team. Paul Westonoff swam with the High School mermen and Earl Kenny was a decided star on the Varsity track team.

Quite a number of the High Sophs were chosen for parts in the operetta, "The Chimes of Normandy," and all played their parts well. Under the supervision of Mr. Darrell Coughlan, class advisor, the High Sophomore class has had a red-letter term.

F. M., '26.

Low Sophomore Class

Officers Fall Term '23		Officers Spring Term '24
Stanley Caya	President	Jack Rounds
Katherine Burns	Vice-President	Marie Waldear
Eugene Clark	Secretary-Treasurer	Eugene Clark
Al Hay	Yell Leader	Wm. Deans
William Deans	Ad Board	Katherine Donnelson

THE Low Sophomore class of December, '26, has shown plenty of pep and spirit. They have backed all social and athletic events to the limit.

On Circus Day they showed up very well in every way by winning the rope rush and other events.

The athletic ability of the Sophomores seems to be improving. Last year they had three players on the football team—Vernon Weldon, Homer Norton and "Fat" Otzen. They all played through a successful season. The baseball team claims such men as Don Gordon and Stan Caya, both playing a good game.

Officers of the fall term have backed the class to the best of their ability, and the same may be said of the officers of the spring term.

C. Tillman, '26.

OFFICERS OF THE HIGH FRESHMEN CLASS.
MARIAN DRAKE
VICE-PRESIDENT
LLOYD FOX
PRESIDENT
MARCELLA EHSMINGER
AD. BOARD
JOHN TIEDERMANN
SECRETARY
GORDON HECHE
SECRETARY
OFFICERS OF THE LOW FRESHMEN CLASS.
ROMILLY RUTHERFORD
PRESIDENT
EDITH DE VECCHIO
VICE-PRESIDENT
MAC STEWART
AD BOARD.
IRENE VERGEZ
AD. BOARD
ALBERT RICE
YELL LEADER
GENEVIEVE FLEKENSTEIN
SECRETARY.

High Freshman Class

Officers Fall Term '23		Officers Spring Term '24
Lloyd Fox	President	Lloyd Fox
Marian Drake	Vice-President	Marian Drake
John Tiedemann	Secretary	John Tiedemann
Gordon Heche	Yell Leader	Everett Sharp
Wesley Davis	Ad Board	Wesley Davis
Genevieve Chandler	Ad Board	Marcella Ensminger
	Editor	Ruth Strout

LAST Fall when we Freshmen came we elected the officers named above. These served us so well that we elected them again for the spring term.

The girls were received very cordially last fall at the reception given by the Girls' Association. This reception, besides being entertaining, helped the girls to get better acquainted.

The boys of our class are showing true athletic spirit, and those who are not already on the different teams are supporting them by their continued presence.

The girls beat the Juniors in crew, and are anticipating beating the Seniors.

Low Freshman Class

Officers Spring Term '24

President	Romilly Rutherford
Vice-President	Edith di Vecchio
Secretary	Genevieve Fleckenstein
Ad Board	Mac Stewart
Ad Board	Reine Vergez
Yell Leader	Albert Rice

DURING the few months that we of the Freshman class of December, '27, have been at school, we have shown the real spirit in all ways. Both boys and girls of the class have gone out for athletics. All school affairs have been backed to the limit by the class and student dues have been 100 per cent paid. In the future this class will be in the limelight of school activities.

Mary Edwards | McKay Shadburne, Alfreda Monotti | Charles Mitchell, Elma Kahn | Iola Page

Star and Key Society

Officers Fall Term '23		Officers Spring Term '24
McKay Shadburne	President	Charles Mitchell
Alfreda Monotti	Vice-President	Elma Kahn
Mary Edwards	Secretary	Iola Page
Laura Shurtleff	Treasurer	Mary Edwards
Joel Dickie	Editor	Thyra Klitgaard

UNDER the presidency of McKay Shadburne, interest in the Star and Key Honor Society was greatly revived. A very successful Hallowe'en dansant was given, which was closely followed by a well attended roller-skating party.

President Charles Mitchell kept up the pace set by President Shadburne by providing equally interesting meetings. During the term an evening dance was held. Buttons were given to temporary members upon payment of their dues. The year thus closed with many plans under way.

Chemistry Club

Officers Fall Term '23		Officers Spring Term '24
Harmon Heald	President	Homer Craig
Harriet Tillman	Vice-President	Hooper Blethen
Fern Smith	Secretary-Treasurer	Stephen Patton
Isabelle Sherman	Sergeant-at-Arms	Harmon Heald
Walter Ansel	Librarian	Jack ten Bosch

THE Chemistry Club, one of the oldest and most active clubs in the school, was reorganized at the beginning of the fall term by the enthusiastic students of chemistry. Under the leadership of Mr. Coughlan and Miss Pocock, the club proved very successful.

Interesting excursions were made by the club to glass works, ink plants, salt refineries, bakeries, potteries, ice cream plants, sugar refineries, the San Francisco Mint, the Peet Soap Factories, the Globe Flour Mills, and exhibitions in the Bay region on subjects relating to chemistry.

At the meetings interesting moving pictures on applied chemistry and science were shown and talks and experiments on such things as smoke rings and colored fire were given by the members.

At the last meeting of the fall term Mr. Coughlan rose to the occasion by supplying the club members with pies.

French Club

"Cercle Francais"

Officers Fall Term '23		Officers Spring Term '24
Maurice Phelan	President	Maurice Phelan
Dale Jacoby	Vice-President	Eleanor Clark
Paul Phelan	Secretary	Paul Phelan
Thornton Chapman	Treasurer	Kitty Hall

THE French Club or "Cercle Francais" was organized in the fall term of 1922. Its main object was to stimulate interest in the French language and to offer informal opportunities for its use. Under the supervision of Miss Gamble it has fulfilled every expectation of its founders and has proved itself a decided success.

Every meeting is full of interest. A Program Committee is in charge and always provides interesting entertainment. The forms of entertainment are many and varied. Sometimes French songs are sung or French games are played. Skits and plays in French have been given by the members. French is the only language used at the meetings.

Last year the French Club gave a very successful pie sale. The money made was used to pay for a page in the Acorn.

The meetings are not the only activities of the French Club. Last term a very interesting French exhibit in Golden Gate Park Museum was visited. The club also attended some interesting French plays in San Francisco and Berkeley. These trips have been thoroughly enjoyed and more are being planned for the future.

The French Club is planning to adopt a club pin. It is to have a fleur-de-lis motif.

The Spanish Club

Officers Fall Term '23		Officers Spring Term '24
Robert Mills	President	Robert Mills
Alice Reid	Vice-President	Violet Weir
Una Middlemas	Secretary	Marvin Rosefield
Jack Muller	Treasurer	Lester King

ALAMEDA HIGH SCHOOL Spanish Club was reorganized last fall with enthusiasm undiminished. Under the leadership of Miss Isabel Venard the club has had a very successful year. Its purpose is to bring the students of Spanish together and to make the study of Spanish more interesting.

Spanish is spoken exclusively at the meetings. Several short plays have been presented in Spanish. Short talks have been given by members of the club who have visited Spanish-speaking lands. The club has already heard about Nicaragua, Argentina and Porto Rico.

The social activities of the club have been limited by lack of money, but a fund is now being raised. "Eats" have been served at several meetings, and more are promised for the future.

The Spanish students of the school are glad to be organized, and pledge their hearty support and co-operation to Alameda High.

The Latin Club

Officers Fall Term '23		Officers Spring Term '24
Thornton Chapman	President	Douglas Dunn
Mary Edwards	Vice-President	Hooper Blethen
Mary Miller	Secretary	Mary Edwards
Maurice Phelan	Treasurer	Edwards Cocks

THE Latin Club or "Circulus Latinus" was first organized in the fall of 1923. Although the organization is one of the youngest in the High School it has already many members and because of the activities and many good times more Latin students are expected to join next term.

Committees prepare the programs which are presented at the monthly meetings, and include Latin plays, games and songs, and also interesting talks on the life of the Romans.

During the Easter vacation the club members went on a most enjoyable hike, and in April a pie sale was held to raise the money for a page in the Acorn.

With the help of Miss Dobbins, Miss Oehlmann and Mr. Daniels as faculty advisors, the club has been very successful and promises to be even more successful in the future.

E. Grey.

Art Club

Officers Fall Term '23		Officers Spring Term '24
Georgia Bittleston	President	Fred Benson
Wilbert Ward	Vice-President	Georgia Bittleston
Jessie Fogarty	Secretary-Treasurer	Arvilla Reynolds

OPEN to all students who have had one term of any art, the Art Club of Alameda High has found some unusual talent among its members.

The most interesting work ever done by the club was the mural made by two of the members during last term. The Girls' Association financed it and the painting was given to the children's ward of the Alameda Health Center.

Posters and placards were made during the Spring term for the Lincoln School bond issue held in March.

Exhibitors have been most kind in extending invitations to the Art Club, and the members have had the privilege of seeing many beautiful exhibits in the Bay region. This term the club saw the European etchings and blockprints and the water color exhibits at the Oakland Auditorium. The club attended the Manufacturers and Printers' exhibit last term. This exhibit was valuable to the commercial art students.

A successful candy sale was given by the club in November.

Press Club

Officers Fall Term '23		Officers Spring Term '24
Wm. Knowland	President	Thyra Klitgaard
Lillian Dow	Vice-President	
Alex MacRitchie	Secretary	Jack ten Bosch
Ernest Hearther	Treasurer	Janice Anderson

THE Press Club was organized last term under the able supervision of Miss Hazel Fry. The purpose of the club this year has been three-fold. Members are helping to compile a scrapbook containing a complete war history of the A. H. S. boys who served. Jack ten Bosch, the club secretary, has charge of the work. Another aim is to start a fund for a press for the high school. When this project is fulfilled the Alameda High will be able to print the *Oak Leaf* weekly. The other objective is to make a complete file of all the issues of the *Oak Leaf* since its initial number. This will prove valuable as a history to the school. The Press Club is a young organization and the demands of youth are great. We look to a bright future.

First Aid Club

In Memoriam
ELSIE LARSON

OFFICERS FALL TERM '23		OFFICERS SPRING TERM '24
Frances Pense	President	Annabel Hopping
Vinetta Rae	Vice-President	Mildred V. Anderson
Edna Hofmann	Secretary-Treasurer	Eugenia Wojdacki

ONE of the most active organizations of the Alameda High School has been the First Aid Club. Under the supervision of Miss Rofena Lewis the girls provided for a needy family at Christmas time. A candy sale to raise funds for provisions was given by the girls last term.

Due to the shortness of the fall term the girls did not make any field trips, but they began the spring term by visiting the Oakland Health Center. A visit to the Franklin Hospital in San Francisco was made in February. Here the girls were given further knowledge of hospital functions and of nursing.

The meetings held every two weeks have been made very interesting by the demonstrations of first aid given by Miss Lewis. Girls were assigned to give first aid in case of necessity during their own physical education periods.

The members of the club helped furnish the new Alameda Health Center by folding bandages.

A unique pin, designed by Alpha Dover, has been officially chosen by the club this term.

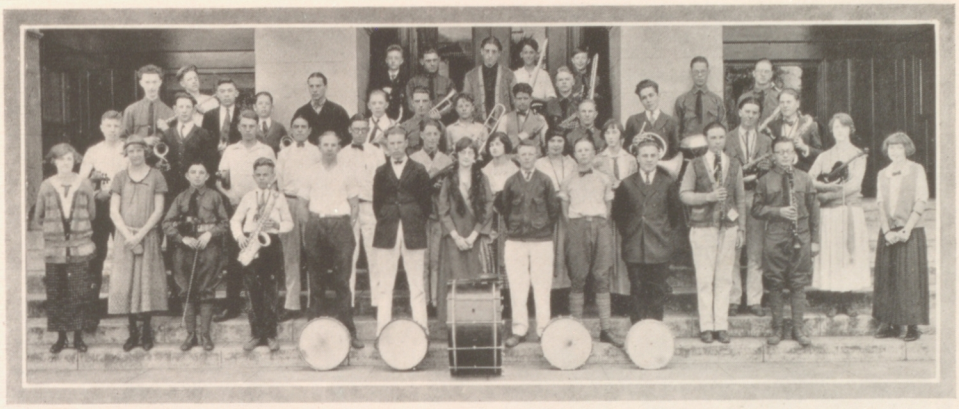
The Alameda City Schools Saving System

THE Alameda City Schools Savings System, organized by Mr. Paul L. Evans in 1914, has grown steadily since that time, until the system now ranks among the finest in the entire country. It is the only system of its kind and it has continued to develop in its ways and methods through the efforts and suggestions of both instructors and students.

The System's Headquarters, located in the bank at the Alameda High School, has under its care the savings of the seven grammar schools and the high school. There are two depositaries, the Bank of Alameda, and the Citizens Savings Bank. The students have the choice of either bank. The total amount on deposit now is over $65,000, while the number of depositors total over 5,500.

The instructors in charge of proceedings at Headquarters are, besides Mr. Evans, Mr. R. L. Spaeth, Assistant Director, who has charge of daily operation of the bank, and Miss Esther Weiss, Head of Accounts and Balances, the latter being also a representative of both uptown banks. The student cashier, Hiroshi Tawa, along with several assistants and approximately 75 high school pupils, comprise the banking force.

The practical business experience and the general habit of savings derived from this system justifies all the expense and difficulty entailed in its operation.



Orchestra

THE Alameda High School Orchestra has advanced to a high grade of proficiency, being able to play music of third and fourth grade difficulty in a very capable manner.

The orchestra is composed of twenty-seven members. The following instruments are included: Violins, piano, cornets, clarinets, basses, flutes, horns, drums and saxophones.

Entertainment of fine quality has been given by the orchestra at the Senior Plays, Seniorpheums, Commencement Exercises, and "The Chimes of Normandy."

Closely following in the footsteps of the first orchestra comes a second orchestra whose members are known as the understudies. This group outnumbers the first one by two members. They are hard workers and when a chance occurs for them to fill places in the first orchestra they do so in an able manner. This chance is afforded by the graduation of members of the first orchestra.

An R. O. T. C. High School brass band has recently been organized. It has gained prominence by officiating at all R. O. T. C. parties and battalion drills.

Both orchestras and the brass band have been directed by Mr. John G. Kafka, who looks forward to further advancement of these musical organizations in the near future.

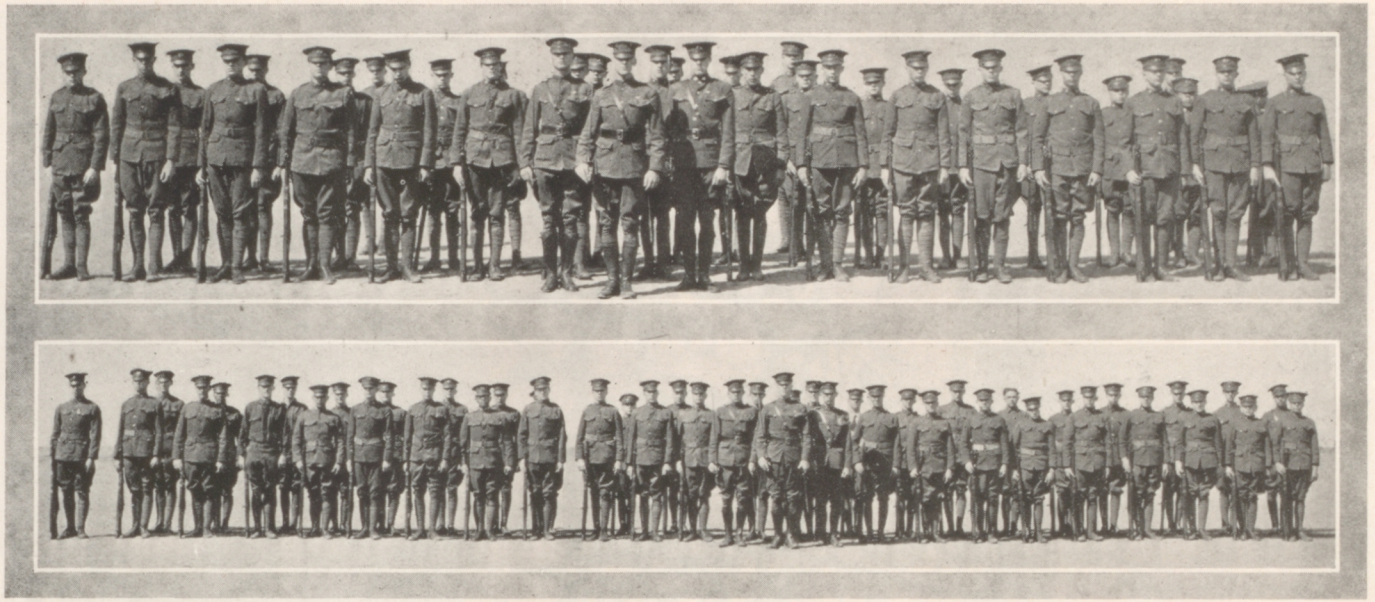
Glee Clubs

Officers Boys' Glee Club		Officers Girls' Glee Club
Jack Dyer	President	Helen Herrick
DeWitt Tichenor	Vice-President	Marion Mitchell
Dennis Edmondson	Secretary-Treasurer	Edythe Lubbock
Robert Frier	Librarian	Birdie Brooks

THE presentation of "The Chimes of Normandy" in the spring term was greatly aided by both glee clubs. The chorus of this opera was formed from the talented members of the glee clubs.

In the fall term some Boys' Glee Club members took part in the Senior Orpheum. The Girls' Glee Club sang for the Dons of Peralta.

MILITARY

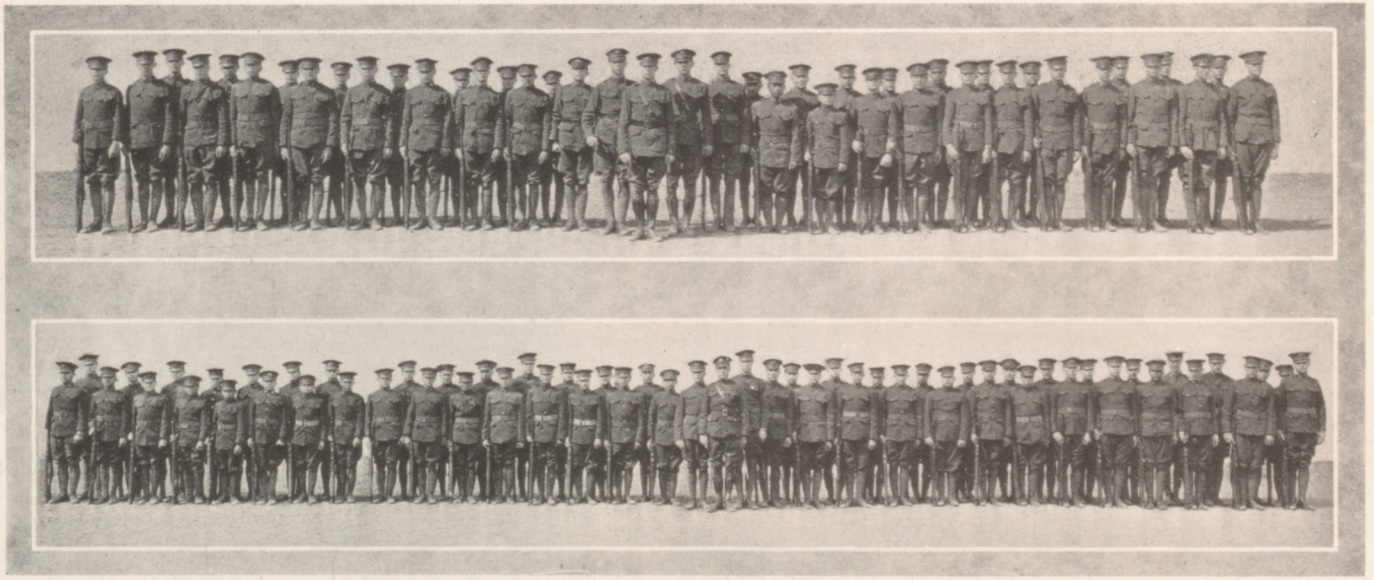


COMPLETE LIST OF COMPANY A

A. McRitchie
C. Grodem
E. Oliver
D. Dunn
W. Kerr
K. Case
T. Chapman
S. Dettmer
A. Faraday
S. Goezler
W. Knowland
C. Zobel
M. Phelan
H. Heald
W. Allen
R. Zirbel
D. White
W. McAvoy
J. Muller
R. Cronk
R. Leonard
A. Krause
W. McCann
V. Alcordo
V. Rue
M. Thexter
G. Devera
G. Fulton
L. Kruse
E. Giehlow
R. Strehlow
G. Tusting
R. Frier
R. Blinn
H. Bordwell
E. Cocks
W. Hunbuckel
F. Kalis
E. Otis
C. Pritchard
R. Reid
J. Rogers
L. Wagner
W. Wells
R. Werchman
A. Williamson
G. Nieman
V. Bowles
C. Buhles
C. Clark
K. Coffin
T. Durein
D. Edmondson
D. Graham
A. Mattes
C. Olson
K. Price
H. Remmick
A. Rollins
C. Snead
D. Stubbe
J. Van Young

COMPLETE LIST OF COMPANY B

P. Hare
J. Borden
E. Campbell
G. Essex
M. Fisher
L. Hunt
S. Jensen
R. McAuley
A. Merril
M. O'Keefe
W. Paulsen
W. Rideout
K. Yoshida
H. Wells
D. Kennady
G. Betts
C. Banta
C. Cameron
C. Klitgaard
N. Cords
L. Baush
H. Blodgett
D. Chapton
P. Foster
T. Hallinan
J. Hamilton
S. Jacobs
R. Jorden
H. Laselle
J. Mynsted
E. Neumiller
D. Otzen
A. Sevina
N. Truitt
P. Walbridge
G. Woehrle
C. Simpson



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M. Shadburne	J. ten Bosch	S. White	G. Brackett	E. Johnson	H. Ronning	L. Coffman	C. McClish
R. Lorber	F. Strachan	L. Morehead	J. Brown	L. King	G. Warren	D. Dewey	B. Palmer
J. Dickie	W. Carpenter	R. Wallis	H. Darison	R. Medus	Q. Ridley	H. Elrod	E. Robinson
L. Creagh	Max Willimin	M. Silva	W. Davis	C. Flinch	F. Champion	A. Hay	M. Schlote
T. Morehouse	R. Mills	T. Murray	W. Houston	W. O'Brien	N. Bailey	F. Jacobs	H. Trekell
S. Thaxter	V. Peterson	S. Tolibas	T. Jacobsen	L. Otzen	G. Leckmer	J. Linderman	A. Kelker
	C. Wilson		R. Powell		T. Kamoto		

COMPLETE LIST OF COMPANY D

J Muir	H. Eddy	A. Baptiste	C. Grieg	E. Spalteholtz	W. Hearther	E. Parslow	R. Wendelbo
F. Longhran	G. Hooper	H. Campe	S. Huntting	A. Vogel	J. Howe	A. Rice	A. Jones
B. Young	B. Hallett	C. Christensen	J. Kembrough	T. Coram	G. Hersey	W. Snowden	W. Malloy
F. Rollins	R. Barbour	F. Dietken	D. Kellogg	V. Taynton	J. King	M. Steward	W. Cohn
H. Craig	N. Menzies	H. Eastwood	E. McCoy	L. Apple	F. Monte	R. Wagner	A. Francis
A. Paulsen	R. Ulsh	M. Elliott	R. Rutherford	R. Demmick	C. May	A. Shade	M. Miller
J. Trudgett	S. Caya	B. Fllett	F. Schumacher	S. Feder	M. O'Brien	R. Dunbar	M. Valle
S. Patton	A. Feldhammer	E. Fernandez	T. Soule	W. Hay	E. Zetterberg	W. Wetzel	

·R·O·T·C·

TO successfully manage an organization, which has been newly established, is just what has been accomplished by the R. O. T. C. in the Alameda High School. Through the able efforts of several enthusiastic and patriotic citizens in conjunction with the school officials a petition was sent to Washington, D. C., for a junior unit of R. O. T. C. Alameda was fortunate in receiving the unit, the only one issued for several years.

The battalion was officially established, September 19, 1923, when Capt. E. Grimmer, P. M. S. & T., arrived to organize the unit. Capt. Grimmer was later transferred to Fremont High School and to Alameda was appointed Major Jose Perez Brown, the present P. M. S. & T.

The unit was started with an enrollment of 150 cadets. Close and extended order drill was taught, as well as the fundamentals of military science. The present enrollment is 260 cadets, consisting of four complete companies, a signal corps, and a band. The rapid progress made by the bat-

HEARST RIFLE TEAM

E. Hearther
I. Johnson
C. Grodem
F. Loughran
B. Hallet
S. Goelzer
V. Rue

talion is due to the hearty co-operation of the school authorities, the citizens of Alameda, and the cadets themselves.

There are many interesting features: the rifle team, signal corps, band, and social activities, all being of great interest to those who participate. The rifle team consists of seven members, who will be able contestants for the Hearst Rifle Trophy. The band consists of thirty pieces under the leadership of Band Major Kafka.

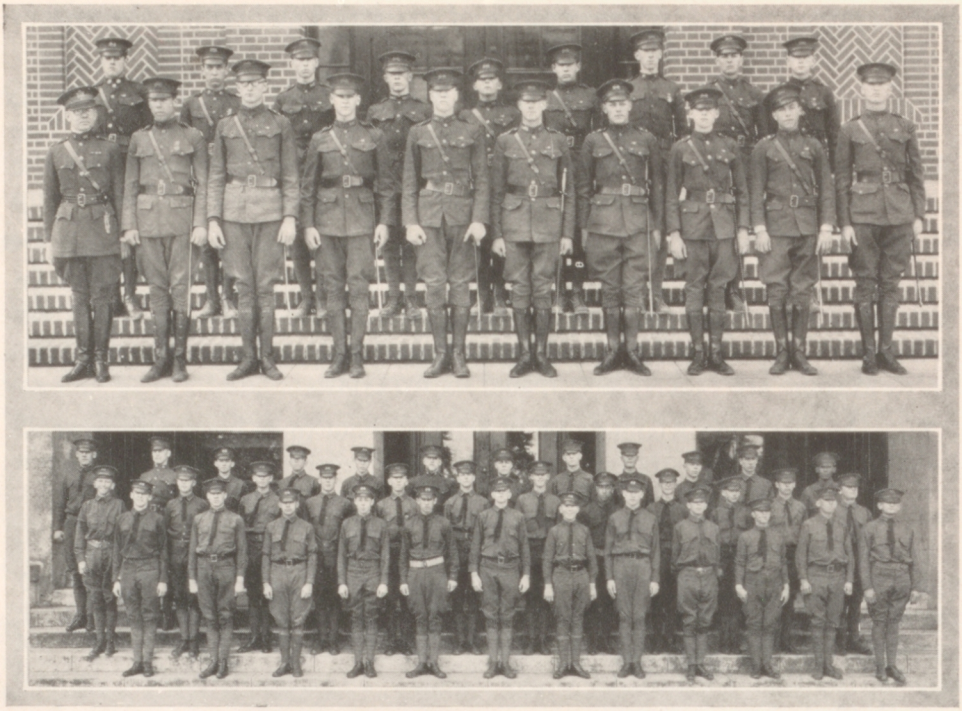
Up to the present time the public appearances of the battalion have been few, consisting of two parades on Park Street. The social activities are participated in by all. The two "Cadet Hops" were a huge success and the dances to come are eagerly anticipated by everyone.

The new $750,000 Alameda High School, about to be built, will increase the efficiency of the battalion, enabling us to become one of the greatest R. O. T. C. units in the country.

Every boy student who is physically fit should at some time during his high school years take advantage of the benefits to be derived from military training. The main objects are to teach the value of leadership, and co-operation, and love of country. To succeed in life, one's mind must not only be healthy but also his body. Such are the main benefits derived from R. O. T. C.

R.O.T.C. Band

F. Avera
A. Silva
D. Franke
W. Hess
H. Giesel
H. Blethen
G. Pigeon
H. La Juenesse
W. Shervey
D. Ansel
E. White
J. Duff
P. Bodley
K. Boyce
J. Danvers
F. Darch
P. Franke
J. Hanamura
J. Hawkley
W. Linthicum
W. Luv
B. Martin
W. Oeding
G. Shervey
V. Patch
G. Hewett
H. Shafer
L. Smith
J. Tiedemann
A. Yoder
V. Riston



"Sword and Shield" Officers

McKay Shadburne	President	Armond Faraday	Secretary
Ivan Johnson	Vice-President	Stanley Dettmer	Treasurer

SHORTLY after the R. O. T. C. unit was established and the officers appointed, the commissioned and non-commissioned officers formed two clubs. These clubs are known as the "Sword and Shield" and the "Non-Commissioned Officers." The purpose of these clubs is to create harmony, enthusiasm, and co-operation among the cadets, and to bring closer relation between the R. O. T. C. and the school officials. The "Sword and Shield" is the guiding hand of the battalion. The members discuss all matters pertaining to the welfare of the unit. These two clubs play an important part in making all social activities a success. In the future big things are expected from both organizations.

PICKIN'S
TWO OF A KIND
THE FRESMEN BRING A NEW PROBLEM TOTHE SCHOOL
PORTRAIT OF A YOUNGE MAN WHO TRIED TOMAKE HOOCH IN THE CHEMISTRY LAB.
THIS IS THE BEST FRESHMON CLASS...
EDON LARSEN RECEIVES A "1" ON AN "EX". (HE IS REPORTED BETTER TO-DAY)
JOEL DICKIE AND HIS PUDDLE JUMPER
APPLESAUCE
GOING BETWEEN CLASSES ON A RAINY DAY.
JEW BOARD
SPANISH CLUB POSES FOR PICTURE.
THE BOY SCOUT MOVEMENT HAS TAKEN QUITE A HOLD IN ALAMEDA
Fred Benson.

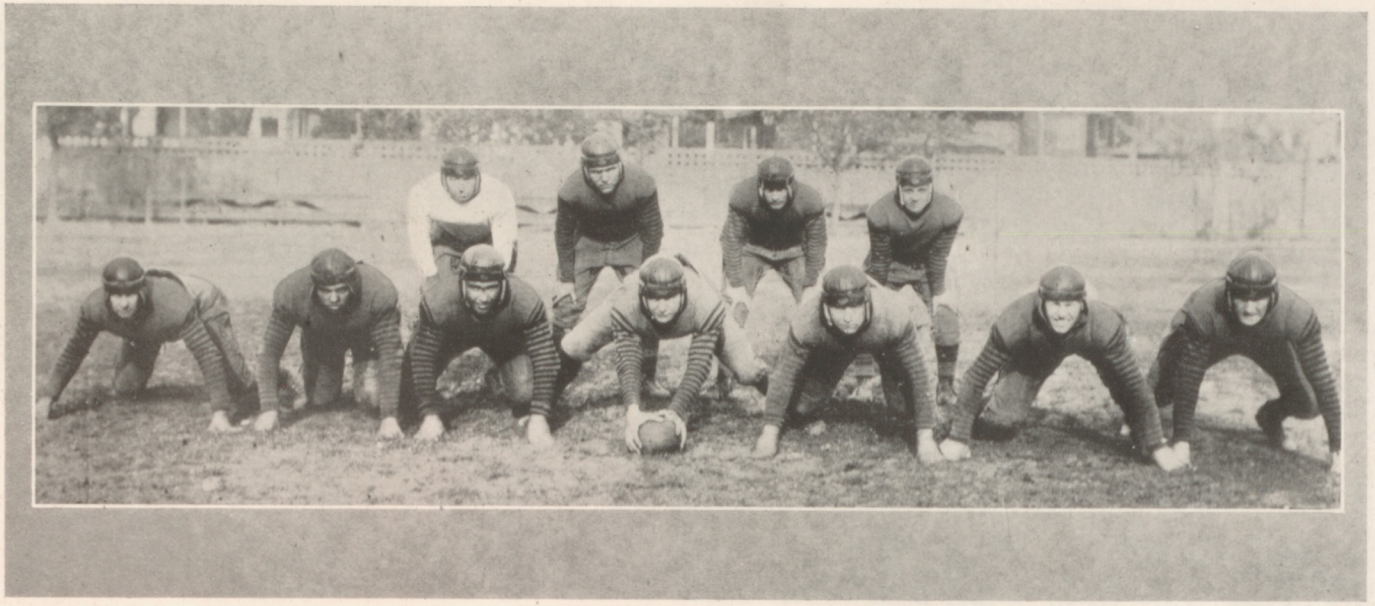
Ready—GO!
!SHIEK!
7th Period Step Warmers
"Johnna"
"FLASH" Kenny
Stroke—1-2-3-4.
Stretch?—"Rubber"
"Rosie"
CAP'n "Gene"
Pipe-The-Pipe
"MAX"
ALAMEDA
3 of A Kind.

H.S. Simpson
SPORTS

Big "A"

TOWARD the close of the fall semester in 1923 all boys who had received their letters got together and formed an honor organization called the Big "A" Society. They elected Gene Nissen as president, Maxwell Barry as secretary, and Marvin Rosefield historian. These officers were carried over to the spring term and are now in administration. All persons who have received their block letters are entitled to membership in the "A" Society. The purpose of the organization is to promote the spirit of athletics, to encourage the students to work harder for the sake of the school teams and to produce more letter men.

The honor society meets twice a month at the homes of the various members to discuss the athletic affairs of the High School. Dr. Thompson, Coaches Otto Rittler and Lewis Jolley have been made honorary members. A constitution is now being prepared and will be ready for ratification early next term. As a big event every term, a banquet is planned for all members and their fathers. At present the historian is recording on the "Honor Roll" the names of all boys who have received block "A" 's from the A. H. S.; the names of all alumni will be included. It is expected by the historian that there will be over two hundred names inscribed and it will be an honor to have one's name on the Big "A" Roll.



A. H. S. Football Team *(Photo through courtesy of* TRIBUNE*)*

E. Kenny A. Fridberg E. Larsen W. Brooks

C. von Tagen C. Whitehead N. Matthews R. Larsen C. McDowell S. Dettmer G. Thornton

MEMBERS OF THE '23 FOOTBALL SQUAD

Right ends—Blank; Grace; Weldon.
Right halfs—Kenney; Ross; Wall.
Right tackles—Heidt; von Tagen; Renolds.
Right guards—Anderson; Norton; Rogers.
Left Ends—Thornton; Rittler; Konigshofer.
Left halfs—Cundall; Ekberg; Barry.
Left tackles—Dettmer; Johannsen.
Left guards—Otsen; Whitehead; McDowell.
Centers—Larsen; Matthews; Patten.
Full backs—Hearther; Fridberg; Claussenius.
Quarter backs—Hintz; E. Larsen; Lundy.

Lewis Jolley | Otto Rittler | Linton Lundy (Mgr.) | W. Heidt (Capt.)

Football, 1923

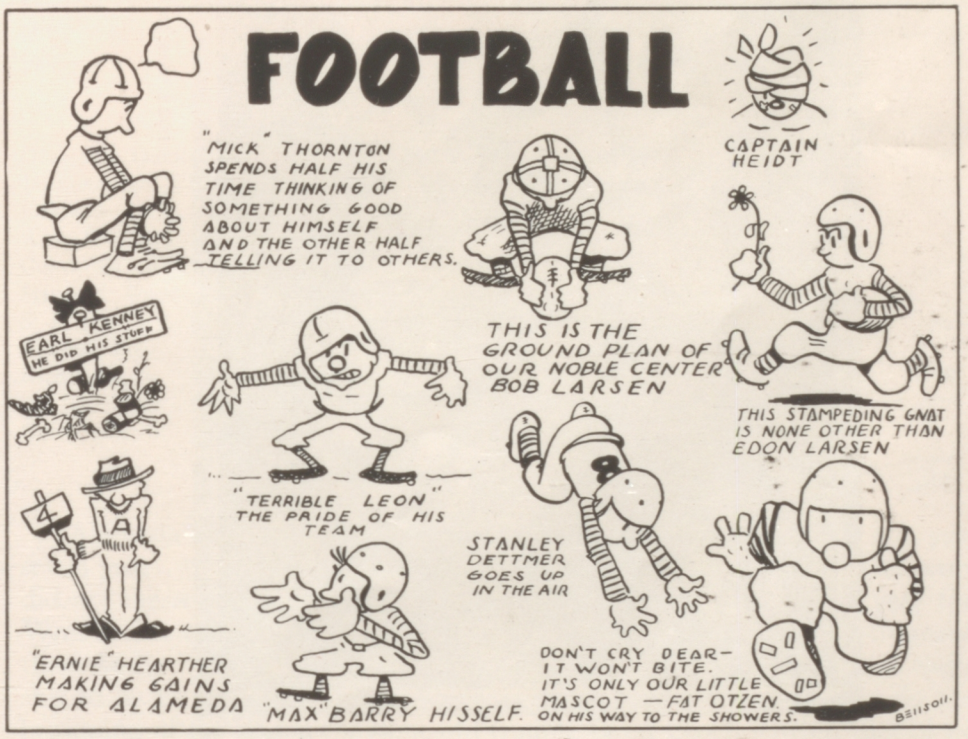
ALAMEDA'S prospects looked good at the start of the '23 football season. We played a 0-0 tie with Oakland to start the practice. Fumbling cost our failure to score. Next Alameda licked the Commerce Bull-dogs, 12-7. Again fumbling was our undoing when Richmond came here and won 16-0. Alameda took the next fracas from Freemont 6-0. Kenney made a sensational 95 yard run for the only touchdown. Deaf and Dumb fell an easy victim to the team in a 41-7 game.

The White and Gold griders travelled to Martinez and hit into hard luck. The opponents scored one touchdown on a blocked kick and the other on a fumble. Larsen, quarter, was the mainstay of the A. H. S. team. His spirit and good judgment kept Alameda agoing. Alameda concluded her practice schedule by losing to Centerville in a close game. Scorekeepers denoted a 6-0 win for the "Farmers."

Everything pointed to the big games with Piedmont and Berkeley. The varsity had not been picked as yet and injuries to Kenny and Larsen were fully healed and the team was 'rarin to go. The home team went to Piedmont, with Brooks the only regular out of the game, and determined to win. Piedmont opened an offensive of criss-crosses, fake plays and bucks that for a moment bewildered Alameda. Piedmont scored a touchdown and try for point. Mathews replaced McDowell at right guard, who was taken out with an injured back. Otzen and Heidt in the line and Larsen at center starred throughout the game. The backfield all starred. Larsen, Kenny, Barry and Hearther performed with uniqueness, especially Hearther

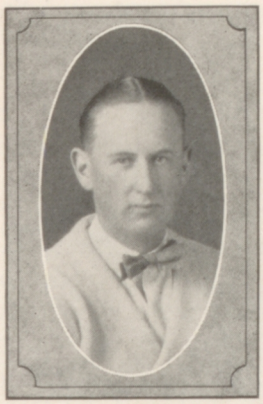
whose kicking and plunging were above the average. Kenny made the first touchdown on a criss-cross. Piedmont scored a field goal in the next quarter, leading 9-6 at the half. In the second half Hearther bucked down the field for a touchdown. He was taken out with an injured shoulder and replaced by Fridberg, who was a tower of strength to the team. The game ended with the ball on Piedmont's 15 yard line.

Alameda was doped to lose by a large score to Berkeley in the first league game, but the visitors had to fight every inch for a win. The Yellow-jackets bucked their way to a touchdown in the first quarter. Bucks and passes netted them another tally in the second quarter, a drop-kick gave the extra point. In the third quarter Alameda showed some real football. Runs by Kenny and Barry came close to scores. Poor interference kept Alameda from several scores. Thornton recovered a Berkeley fumble behind Alameda's line, netting another two points. Another series of bucks gave Berkeley their final touchdown. Alameda lost the game by a score of 21-0 but had the satisfaction of playing a good game. Max Barry was elected to captain the '24 team, which should be exceptionally good with Kenny, Norton, Anderson, Cundall, Rittler, Otzen, Weldon, Dettmer, Faraday and Fridberg out as regulars.



1924 Baseball Team

BASE-BALL 1924



C. McDowell
Manager

Gene Nissen
Captain

HAVING trounced the main representatives of the A. C. A. L., the Alameda High baseball team had a wonderful chance to cop the County League pennant. Predictions point that Alameda will also have a good try at the C. I. F. honors, with the team playing fine ball and the pitchers working in shape. Manager Cliff McDowell secured the largest practice schedule that the school teams have ever had, and to show that they were behind him and the school, the ball players won all games except two.

Practice Games

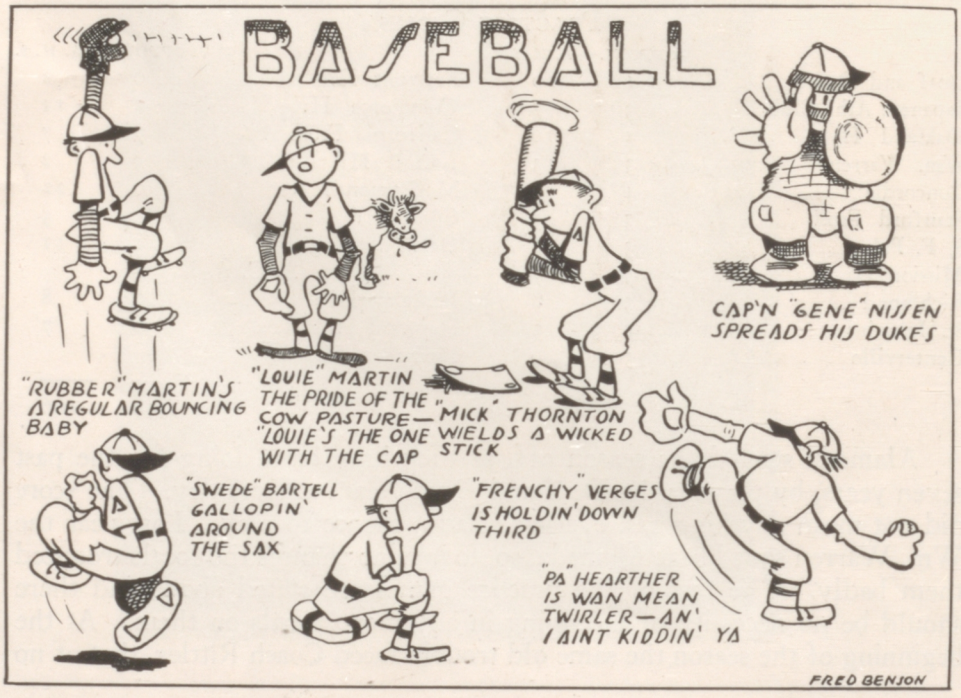
	OPPONS.	A. H. S.
Deaf and Dumb	1	10
Japanese Ath. Club	3	7
Oakland Hi	1	10
Wm. Warren	3	13
Concordia	4	9
Stanford Frosh	3	5
S. F. Poly	3	2
Mission Hi	5	7
Richmond	3	8
St. Ignatius	1	3
Centerville	5	9
Fremont Hi	0	2
Commerce Hi	5	11
California Frosh	7	7
Lowell Hi	5	2
McClymonds	0	22
Concordia	5	5
Oak. Poly Eng.	1	11
A. C. A. L.		
Berkeley Hi	0	8
Hayward Hi	0	7
Piedmont Hi		
	48	166

Alameda started the season off, as they have been doing for the past seven years, by playing the Deaf and Dumb team at Berkeley. The score did not mean anything and everyone had a chance to play. Last year the Wm. Warren squad beat Alameda, so to take no chances the locals trounced them badly. The rest of the practice games are stated above and there should be no necessity of indulging in any more words on them. At the beginning of the season the same old trouble faced Coach Rittler, that of no

pitchers, but before the practice games had been completed there were three fellows after the twirling berth.

Jim Fayen, Mick Thornton and Don Gordon were the supreme and worthy members of the throwing staff. Mick was the only veteran ball man on the staff; the other two were enjoying their first season. Fayen proved to be the "dark horse" of the team. The young gent advanced from the second string to the first in two days, yes, just before the A. C. A. L. Bartell, playing second for the school team, was the noise maker and fire hander at all times. He, too, played good ball, hitting and fielding alike. Al Blanchard, keeper of the left garden, looked the goods; while Louie Martin broke enough bats to drive the woodman out of business. Nevertheless he played good ball. Crawley, also a new comer to the squad, made a creditable showing in right field. M. Martin (Rubber) played the game of his life at first base, punching the horsehide at a wicked average. Capt. Gene Nissen was always in the game and showed the youngsters how to do it. "Frenchy" Vergez looked like a ball player at third and sure hit like one. Towata cavorted around the short-patch and hit in many a pinch. Les Arada was a capable utility infielder at all times. Floyd guarded the secrets of the signals, while Hearther instructed the pitchers and coached the lines. Lubbock, Dwyer, Caya, and Edwards, kept the bench in a "warm" condition; but the last three named will be seen in varsity suits next season.

It can almost be safe to say that by the time that this book comes before the public, Alameda will be somewhere near the C. I. F. championship.



Track, 1924

ALAMEDA had a very successful track season this year. Many veterans were out and gave Coach Jolley something to start with.

The first meet was with Fremont, resulting in a win for Alameda, 73 to 65. The track was slow and no records were broken.

The white and gold track squad next met Oakland High and won the meet by the one-sided score of 117 to 17. Fast time was made by Kenney in the century and Rittler in the 50.

At the Vallejo meet Kenney, Rittler, Hunter and Rosefield all made record breaking times. These were not official as the meet was not a league meet. Kenney made 9 4/5 in the hundred, which is the fastest time made by any California high school athlete. Rittler was clocked at 5 2/5 in the fifty yard race. Hunter made 22 3/5 in the furlong. Rosefield made the 220 yards in 23 1/5. With all these record breakers Alameda's chances for the A. C. A. L. looked better than they have in several years.

The A. C. A. L. was held on Friday, April 11th, at California Oval. Berkeley looked to be the contender with Alameda for County honors. Piedmont and Hayward had weak teams and Centerville, who joined the league at the last minute was a "dark horse."

Pike took second in the half-mile run when he was nosed out by a yellow-jacket runner. Stanley Card, one of Coach Jolley's discoveries, took second in the 120 yard high hurdles. George Rittler placed first in the 50 yard

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Swimming, 1924

ALTHOUGH Alameda lost the 1923 swimming championship by a close relay race, the outlook for this season was extremely bright as Alameda had captured many first places. With one or two exceptions the same team remained to take the water this year. The turnouts at the Oakland "Y" were larger than any held before and several promising Freshmen were discovered.

Our first meet of the season was against the Stanford Freshmen. The A. H. S. mermen emerged on the short end of a 50-19 score, but our swimmers had the satisfaction of scoring ten more points against the "Redshirts" than did the U. C. Frosh.

The next meet was held against the swimsters of San Jose and proved disastrous to the water-paddlers of the school when it was announced that the S. J. team had won. Strachan made very good time in the 440-yard swim, but the rest of the team were off form.

As it now stands and by the time that this article is read by the public, Alameda swimmers will have probably annexed the A. C. A. L. title and be in a good position for the C. I. F. honors. Both Billy Cundall and

Captain Konigshofer are out to break records in the breast-stroke and back-stroke, respectively. Manager Barry has been swimming a nice 220, and with Strachan and Grace doing their stuff in the 440, things look better. Gus Ekberg, the swimming poet, has made good time all season, while Otzen and McDowell swell the tide in every plunge event. Vernon Rue, the diminutive diver, and the Westonoff twins also on the boards, have made quite a name for the school in fancy diving. Gardner Pigeon and the Merrill twins have made the waves roll in swimming the distances. Steve Patten and Milton Clausenius are included in the plunging team, while Dodge and O'Brien have churned the breakers in many a race.

Besides diving for pennies, Rue starts the relay and is some sprinter.

Mack Stewart does some pretty paddling in the 130-pound class and will be heard from in the future; Julius Konigshofer, a member of the Konigshofer troupe, is also a merman and a canoeist. Stech, a lower classman, is rated as a beautiful diver and practices diving on his head. Young White is good for a few points in the 50-yard dash, 130-pound class. This season the 130-pound team is stronger than ever before, and according to Max Barry, "they are the goods."

Track, *Continued*

class B race. Kenney stepped away from the field when he won the hundred. "Red" Leonard placed second in this event. Jack Rogers took third place in a fast 440. Allan Hunter walked away with the 220 event.

Bob Ulsh, a newcomer to Alameda High, surprised the crowds by winning first in the low hurdles with Will Phillips a close second.

Rosefield got off to a bad start and placed second in the 220 yard low hurdles, class B. Joe Goodyear added another point to Alameda by placing fourth in the pole vault. Phil Pike took another second place in a gruelling mile. Finley, another of Jolley's finds, placed first in the high jump. The class B shot putters did fine work when McGrill took first, "Tony" Coriea took second, and Rittler took third in this event. Schiller and Phelan took third and fourth respectively in the javelin throw. Schiller completed his work by tieing for first in the broad jump. Kenney won two more points by placing third in the shot put. The next and final event of the day was the relay race. Only Alameda and Berkeley were entered in this event and it was the most thrilling race of the day. Hunter started the race and gave Alameda a lead of five yards. Leonard next took the stick and finished about the same distance ahead of his man. Rittler gained five yards more in the first fifty yards of his lap but was tired after a strenuous day's work and

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Tribune Marathon

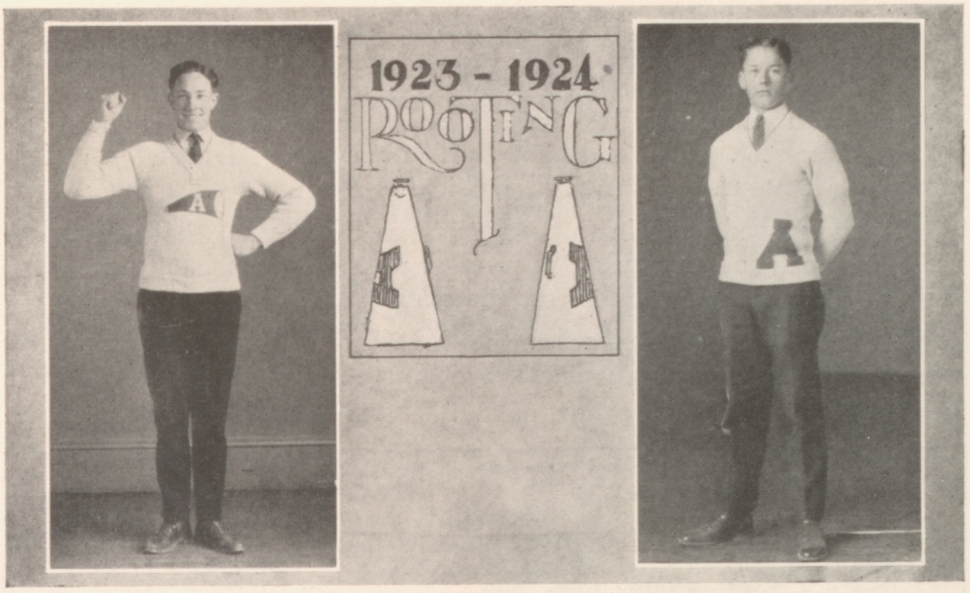
SHOWING their true colors, the boys of the White and Gold won high honors in the last *Tribune* Marathon, which was run around the Lake Merritt course, Admission Day.

The runners, as a whole, showed they possessed grit and stamina, as all fifty-two starters covered the three and one-half mile course within the allotted time. This was the greatest number that ever represented Alameda High in the *Tribune* Marathon.

A. H. S. long distance men captured the placques for the greatest number of runners entered and for the first high school man to finish in the time. Among the individual runners who deserve to be specially mentioned is Ernest Thompson, who was the first Alameda boy to break the tape. Ernest finished second out of two hundred-odd entrants. Harding Crandall and Elwin Oliver were runner-ups.

Each high school entrant received a silver bar from the *Tribune* for his running. Each year these boys put Alameda High on the map.

Above, the first five Alameda runners to finish the '23 race. The cups and placques were won by the A. H. S. Marathon teams during the past six years.



Rooting

McKAY SHADBURNE was the official arm waver for the fall term, with Vernon Rue and Lyle Stern as assistants. Rue was promoted to the above mentioned place of honor during the spring term. Rooting during the fall term was splendid and thunderous, and with such spirit being shown the football team fought like Trojans at all times. Rooters' caps and song sheets were put out and helped keep the old spirit agoing. Although the team did not beat Berkeley in football, the students were co-operating at all times. The newly formed R. O. T. C. Band assisted in many a game.

"Remember the two C's: Co-operation, keep together; Concentration, follow the yell leaders." You are the makings and foundation of the school, it is up to you. What kind of a school do you want? Actions speak louder than words, so let's see how much support you can give the leaders and the teams. Rooting during the spring semester was fairly good during the meetings, but when the track and baseball teams played there were very few supporters. Let's get behind and help.

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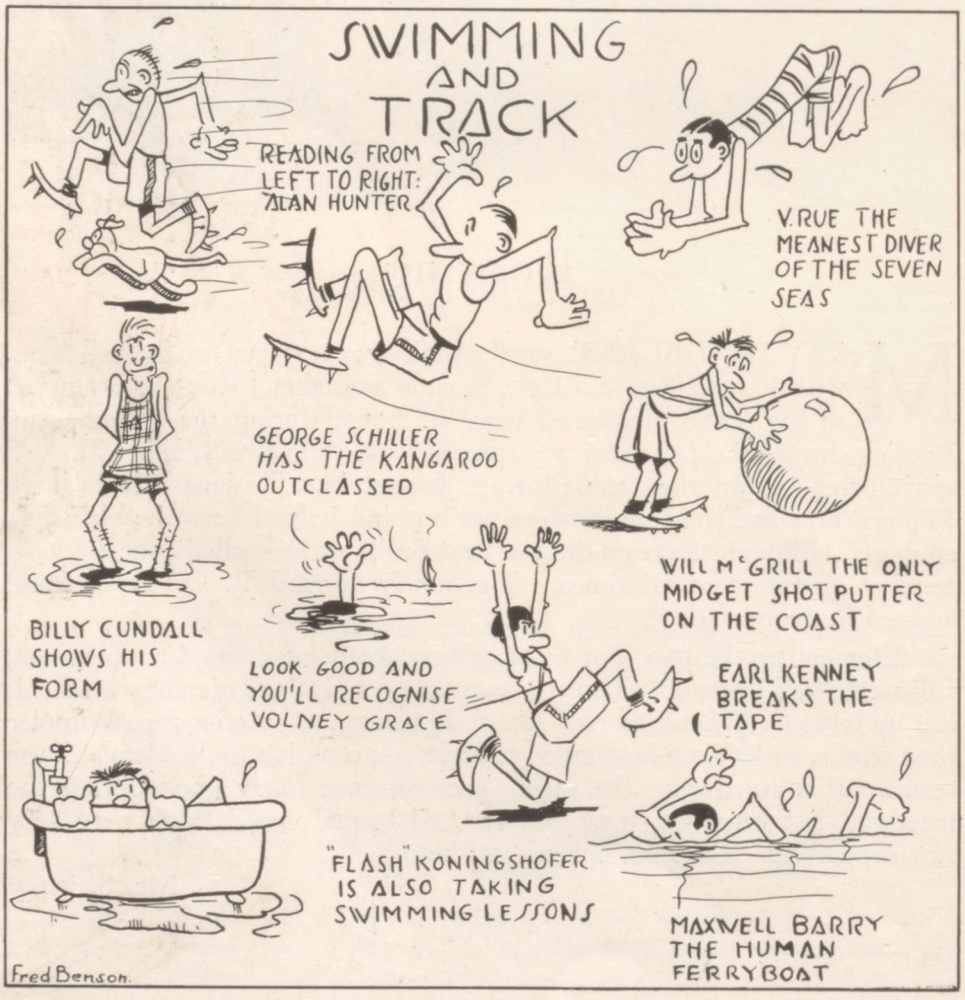
finished a yard ahead of the Berkeley man. The last Berkeley man ran neck and neck with Kenney for two hundred yards when Earl forged ahead and won by three feet. The final score was Berkeley, 76; Alameda, 70; Piedmont, 13; Hayward, 9; Centerville, 6.

Berkeley owed her win to the abundance of material that she had to use, her second and third place men piling up the extra points to win. No fast time was made, due to the poor condition of the track.

Alameda is looking forward to the C. I. F. meet, and their chances for winning this are exceedingly good. Fast time is expected from the stars in this meet.



Girls' Athletics

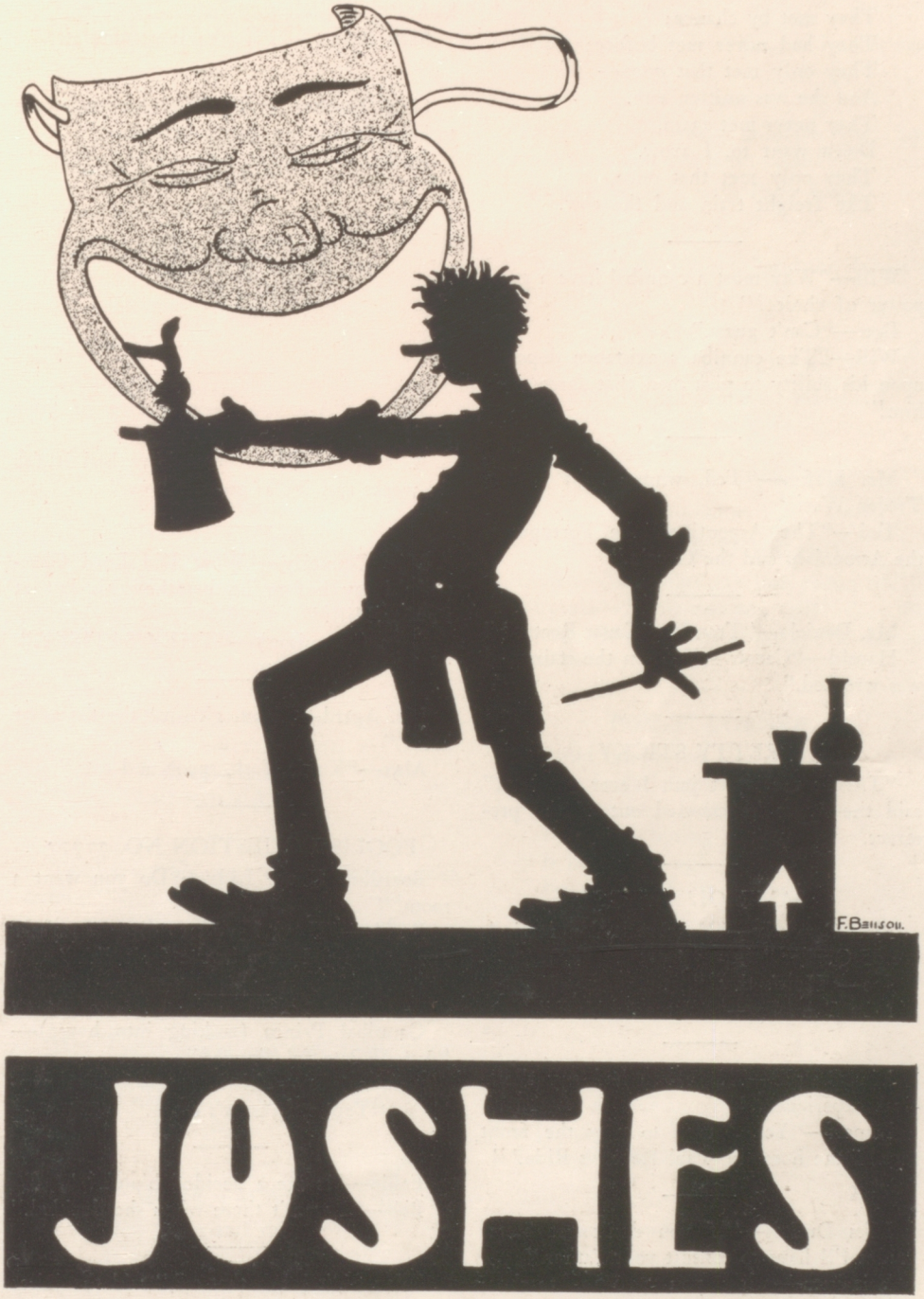
GIRLS' ATHLETICS this term have been in charge of a committee. The members of the committee are as follows: Harriet Tillman, chairman; Alice Paulsen, baseball; Lillian Fergus, swimming; Silvia McGlew, basketball; Mary Moore, crew; Norma Hansen, tennis.

The fall sports were basketball and swimming. The 2A basketball team won. Leona Thorpe, captain; Alice Paulsen, Silvia McGlew, Marinda Perry, Eva Bowler, Eva Gluck and Ruth Kelly composed the team.

Many girls were interested in swimming. They met every Friday at the Y. W. C. A. in Oakland for practice. Ruth Evans was manager and one of the proctors. The other proctors were Lillian Fergus, Elena Bartlett and Adrienne Gibson. These girls deserve special praise for their swimming and diving. The following honors were awarded February 24th at the final swimming meet: Enid Hogan, floating; Ruth Simon, single under-arm; Bessie Smith, sculling; Katherine Bowman, back stroke; Adrienne Gibson, plunge for distance, free style race, and fancy diving.

The tennis winners this spring were Norma Hansen, Ethel Fayen, Alice Anderson, Eloise Jackson, Gladys Benerd, Bessie Reed, Marie Loughran, Eleanor Kirschbaum and Florence McLelland.

Rowing has been the most popular sport with the girls. Close to eighty turned out to row on Lake Merritt. Mary Moore is the manager. The managers of the different crews are: Elizabeth Hulbert, Junior; Mary Moore, High Sophomore; Amelia Arada, Low Sophomore; Louise Shafer, Freshman, and Florence McLelland, Senior. Races were held Wednesday, April 2nd, and the Senior crew proved victorious. There is another race to be held later, which will decide the real winning crew. After this event there will be a "spread," at which numerals will be awarded to the winning crew.


F. Bellou.
JOSHES

THEIR FIRST MEETING

They met by chance;
They had never met before;
They only met that once—
And she was smitten sore.
They never met again,
Don't want to, I avow.
They only met that once,
The freight train and the cow.

Will—"Why must a cannibal have a good power of choice?"

Don—"Can't guess."

Will—"The cannibal's existence depends upon his ability to pick men that agree with him!"

Mr. Hafen—"Ted, who fought in the Trojan War?"

Ted—"The Argentines, the Portuguese, the Armenians and the Greeks."

Mr. Daniels—"Translate 'Cæsar Rectus.'"

Harold—"Caesar fell down the stairs and was wrecked."

PRETTY STICKY

"This is the worst jam I ever got into," said the fly as he crawled out of the preserves.

SAME OL' STUFF

Miss Connelly—"Your recitation reminds me of Quebec."

Joe—"How's that?"

Miss Connelly—"Built on a bluff."

Mr. Carlyle—"Have you had any theatrical experience?"

Rupert—"Yes, I used to play the front legs of the horse in 'Paul Revere's Ride.'"

Miss DuBois—"If you don't get better grades I'll have to consult your father."

Elizabeth—"Cost you $10.00, teacher; he's a doctor."

Ruth (cooking)—"How do you make hash?"

Miss Eckert—"I don't; it accumulates."

Golf Teacher—"Anything that you want to know before we start your lesson?"

Rubber—"Yes, sir. What is a Punjab?"

A little bee
Sat on a tree,
And then he
Sat on me. o.g.

—*Exchange.*

Jolley—"Are you keeping care of your cold?"

A. Hunter—"You bet. U've had it for six weeks and it's as good as new."

Miss Connelly—"What Did Lord Chesterfield say before he breathed his last at Bunker Hill?"

Class (in unison)—"THEY SATISFY."

Mr. Agard—"Alex, give me the tenses of knife."

Alex—"Knife, fork, spoon and eats."

FOOLISH QUESTION NO. 77777

Boarding House Lady—"Do you want a room?"

Brooks—"Naw; I want to disguise myself as a orange and sleep in the fruit dish."

Cannibal Prince (rushing into house)—"Am Ah late fo' dinnah?"

Cannibal King (wiping mouth with napkin)—"Yep, everybody's eaten."

Ernie—"Is she a decided blonde?"

Bob—"I wasn't there when she decided."

"You can't laugh that off," said the jailer as he adjusted the straitjacket.—*Exchange.*

Operator—"What number, please?"

Jack—"Alameda 2-2 double 2."

Operator—"Two-two-two-two?"

Jack—"Say, listen, kid; I'll play train with you some other day."

HABIT.

What makes the angry stevedore rave,
And wreck the barber's chair?
Why, the absent minded barber gave
The customer a marcel wave.

NOTICE—THIS IS NOT A JOKE!

The Acorn Staff
Wishes to
Congratulate our
Former schoolmates
Who have joined
The "Ship of
Matrimony" and
Are due for a
Successful voyage.
The newlyweds
Are none other
Than Kenny Speer
And Audrey Martine,
Both officers in
Last term's A. S.

Teacher—"Are you ever bothered with tramps?"

Cooke—"No. We have a sign on the lawn reading: 'We are vegetarians, but the dog isn't.'"

Miss Tully—"Did you ever speak before an audience?"

Cliff McDowell—"Yes and no; I did once and they all left."

MORE VACATION.

I often pause and wonder
At Fate's peculiar ways,
For nearly all our famous men
Were born on holidays.

Donald—"Well, dad, I'm a big gun at the high school."

Dad (sarcastically)—"Yes, but I never hear any good reports."

Friberg (to working sailor)—"Say, how do you keep that ferryboat clean?"

Sailor—"Wash it with Fairy Soap."

"Back to the old grind," said the dentist as he picked up his drill.

DODGE! BROTHERS.

Joe—"May I come around tonight?"
She—"You know you can't."
Joe—"Why?"
She—"'Cause 'tis Willys-Knight."

BOY, PAGE SHERLOCK.

Cooke—"A trolley car just passed by."

Virginia—"How can you tell?"

Cooke (looking downward)—"I can see its tracks."

POETS' CORNER.

Amid the breeze,
The leafless trees
Display their naked ribs,
But gentle Spring
Is here, by jing!
For the Frosh are playing mibs.

Were it not for this sweet verse
There would be a joke here
Ten times worse.

In lofty pride the monarch stands,
His royal scepter in his hands.
But prouder far than any king
Is Louie Martin, batting .666 in the Spring.

Miss Lawson—"Fred, can you name a town in Alaska?"

Fred (dumbly)—"No'm'."

Miss Lawson—"Very excellent."

HONESTY PERSONIFIED

Farmer—"See here, young man, what are you doing in my apple tree?"

Jack—"One of your apples fell down and I'm trying to put it back."

Miss Gamble—"Use triangle in a sentence."

Bob Larsen—"When you go fishing, tryangle worms."

Miss Powers—"When was the revival of learning?"

DuFour—"Just before our history Ex."

THE TRUTH

Brooks—"Alameda High certainly turns out good men."

Sheik—"When did you graduate?"

Brooks—"I didn't; I was turned out."

Judge—"You are sentenced to hang by the neck until dead."

Prisoner—"I do believe you're stringing me."

Ruthy—"Don't gamble on those racehorses."

Henry—"If I win, I'll buy you a diamond."

Ruthy—"If you lose, you'll buy me a wash-tub."

Bob Larsen—"Do you like the cigar I gave you? 550 bands will get a phonograph."

Ed.—"If I smoked 550 of those ropes I'd get a gold harp."

CAN YOU IMAGINE!

Mr. Agard without his pipe.
Miss DuBois being tardy.
Doc Thompson in blue jeans.
Coach Jolley in knickers.
Miss Connelly rooting against Cal.
Miss Oehlmann teaching Swiss.
And the school without a furnace!

CRUELTY.

Helen—"I'm so thirsty."

L. McKay—"Look at the Big Dipper."

Volney Grace—"I haven't slept for days."

Enid—"Why's that?"

Volney—"I'm learning to be a nightwatchman, so I sleep at night."

(Sign on wall) Wanted: Several good jokes by the Acorn.

A voice in the crowd—"You go, Rawley."

Citizen to Soph—"I see the R.O.T.C. unit has developed numerous strained eyes among the girls."

Bewildered Soph—"How's that?"

Citizen—"Doesn't the army parade on the Porter gym grounds?"

REWARD! CAN YOU SOLVE THESE MYSTERIES?

How and why does Dickie's Ford run?

Can Dick Bartell's flivver go over 22 miles an hour?

What does Verge mean when he says, "Twist the Ford's tail?"

Does the gas tank on "Rubber's" bus connect with the back wheel? Ask Rittler.

TIME TO RE-TIRE.

Otto (to Nissen, who has just dropped a fly)—"What kind of a glove do you use, anyway?"

Nissen—"Oh, it's made by the Goodyear Rubber Co."

Will Phillips—"I'm sure glad we fellows haven't a gym, so's we don't have to change OUR clothes."

Cliff—"I wouldn't mind it."

Will—"I would. I'd muss my hair comb every time."

BLIND PEDRO.

"This is a dirty deal," said the card player as he brushed off the deck.